

Partly cloudy, windy and cooler this afternoon, highs around 70. Continued partly cloudy and windy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to the mid 40s, highs Friday in the 60s to around 70.

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## In tonight's debate

## 'Freebie' issue may hurt Ford

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

Two men, candidates for president, meet face-to-face tonight to debate their plans for America before an audience that may number 100 million people.

And as Jimmy Carter and President Ford prepared for the debate, a U.S. Steel Corp. lobbyist confirmed that the company was host to Ford, when he was in Congress, at two overnight stays at a company house near Disney World in Florida.

Ford and Carter have taken vastly differing routes in their efforts to attract voters. Ford stayed in Washington, campaigning only once out of town and then at his alma mater in his home state of Michigan. Carter criss-crossed the country to shake hands and make speeches.

And the candidates crammed for tonight's debate in different fashions.

But Republican Ford and Democrat Carter planned to spend the day of the debates in much the same way. For both, rest was planned along with flights to Philadelphia where the debate begins at 9:30 EDT.

Their vice presidential candidates carried on the campaign in the field. Ford running mate Bob Dole was in Nebraska seeking the farm vote and Carter running mate Walter Mondale was stumping Wisconsin.

In a statement issued early today, U.S. Steel lobbyist William Whyte said Ford's overnight stays at Disney World in 1972 and in 1973 were in addition to three golfing weekends for Ford paid

for by U.S. Steel at the company lodge in New Jersey.

The White House had no comment on the report of U.S. Steel's role in the Florida stays. But earlier this week, Ford spokesman said there was "no evidence of wrongdoing" in the New Jersey trips.

In his statement, Whyte said he had been friends with Ford for more than 20 years and that "to my direct knowledge, Congressman Ford shared the use of U.S. Steel overnight accommodations, as my personal guest, on five occasions over the last dozen or so years."

A company spokesman said he did not know whether U.S. Steel paid Ford's travel expenses but that the company did pay for Ford's lodging in all five instances.

There have been questions raised that Ford might have violated the code of ethics of the House of Representatives, adopted in 1968. It prohibits members from accepting a "gift of substantial value, directly or indirectly, from any person, organization or corporation having a direct interest in legislation before the Congress."

For weeks the two presidential nominees have prepared for tonight's debate, the first of three. Each has studied thick briefing books.

Ford has rehearsed with stand-ins who threw questions at him and critique his answers. Carter has crammed largely in solitude.

At the same time, both have tried to play down the amount of work they

were doing in preparation for the confrontation.

"I've not lost any sleep," Carter replied when recently asked about his upcoming debate with the Republican President.

Ford danced until 1 a.m. Wednesday at a state dinner at the White House. Was he ready for the debate, reporters asked?

"Of course I am," he said. "I'm getting in training by dancing."

No one could predict whether the debate would be a slugfest or a fencing match, whether the outcome would be a knockout, a narrow decision or a draw.

Not since 1960, when John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon debated, have two presidential candidates met in a face-to-face exchange of their views. Political scientists still discuss what effect the Kennedy-Nixon debates had on the outcome of the 1960 election, won by Kennedy.

Carter has said he doesn't believe the 1960 debates led to a dramatic shift in voter sentiment and he doesn't expect his meetings with Ford to be the decisive factor in the election.

"I don't think the performance over a 90-minute period, even repeated three times over, is going to dominate the final judgment of the American people," Carter told reporters in Plains, Ga.

Tonight's debate will take place in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater. There are 250 seats in the theater for the general public. But the television audience is expected to top 100 million. The debates are being carried by all four national networks.

Carter had said during the primary campaign that he would like to debate his Republican opponent. Then Ford grabbed the initiative during his acceptance speech at the GOP convention, issuing a challenge to Carter to debate him. The applause at Kansas City had barely died when Carter issued a statement agreeing to a series of debates.

The League of Women Voters agreed to sponsor the debates, leaving them open for coverage by broadcast networks without the need to grant equal air time to other candidates.

Representatives of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, an independent candidate for president, and Tom Anderson, the American party nominee, went to court with claims the arrangements were aimed at evading the equal time provisions of federal communications law.

McCarthy wants a court order forcing the league to include him. Anderson wants the debate halted. U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson rejected their petitions. They have appealed his decision.

The second debate, set for Oct. 6, will cover foreign policy and national security. The third, on Oct. 22, will have no subject limitation.

During the week between the second and third presidential debates, the two vice presidential candidates will debate.

Edwin Newman of NBC will serve as moderator of the first presidential debate. On the three-member panel of questioners will be James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker and Frank Reynolds of ABC.

The flip of a coin determined that the first question will be directed at Carter. They will alternate between candidates from then on.

The candidates will have three minutes to answer a question. The panel then may ask one followup question, which the candidate has two minutes to answer. His opponent then has two minutes for his comment.

Then each man has three minutes for a closing statement, with the candidate who was asked the first question going first.

(Please turn to page 2)

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's regular Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 16 of today's edition.

city ending the year with a deficit in the general fund.

"If I were running the budget, I would economize," Wilson said.

The plan proposed by Mrs. McCullough was also opposed by Council member Ralph L. Cook.

Cook said he opposed the plan because of needed storm sewer work in the Belle-Aire Subdivision. He also suggested tabling any action on the matter until after the city's third quarter report is completed. City officials will have the report prepared at the end of September.

Mrs. McCullough presented the proposal in light of an anemic general fund balance, additional 1976 expenditures of about \$12,000 which had not been anticipated, and the probable termination of the Comprehensive

(Please turn to page 2)

the action. He apparently will be paid from village funds.

Nine petitions were circulated to collect signatures from the necessary 15 per cent of village residents those who voted in the last state governor's race. Filed under an obscure section of the Ohio Revised Code, the action requires that at least 15 per cent of the voters join the action as plaintiffs.

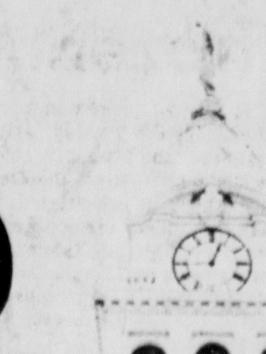
All of the petitions were circulated by elected village officials. Five of the circulators were council members. The sixth was the village clerk.

Council member John Hunt Jr. collected 30 signatures on three separate petitions. Mrs. Judy Ward, village clerk, passed two petitions.

Council members Daniel Thompson, James E. Johnson, William F. Bennett, and president Ronald O. Brown circulated one petition each.

The complaint includes four separate charges of misconduct. One is for alleged conflict of interest, the other three charge failure to carry out the duties of the mayor's office.

The plaintiffs state that Grim as owner and operator of the Grim Sheet Metal Works firm, purchased a furnace from a Columbus company. That furnace, the complaint charges, was later sold to the village for installation in the town hall. The suit claims that the transaction was disguised through a third party, but that in fact Grim's



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TOUR CONCLUDED — Two U.S. Army helicopters present at Deer Creek State Park were on hand to take visiting

members of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers away after the conclusion of their Wednesday tour.

## With natural resources officials

## Deer Creek sewage system inspected by Army engineer

By GEOFF MAVIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

"We've had good messages in Washington about Deer Creek, and I wanted to see the operation myself."

So spoke Maj. Gen. Ernest Graves, director of civil works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington D.C., as he began a special Wednesday afternoon inspection of the on-land wastewater (sewage) treatment project at Deer Creek State Park, in Fayette and Pickaway counties.

Maj. Gen. Graves' statement had been in reference to a \$415,000 experimental wastewater management project inaugurated at the state park approximately a year ago, and maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ohio State University, and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Accompanying Maj. Gen. Graves on his tour of the relatively unique sewage treatment system were Ohio Department of Natural Resources Director Robert W. Teater, Col. Scott Smith, district engineer, Huntington District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and about 25 other ranking officials of both the U.S. Army and Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Also invited to the inspection was John Dunlap, a prominent Williamport farmer and supporter of the project, who was recently inducted into the Ohio Agricultural Hall of Fame.

A slide presentation in the park office, illustrating with diagrams and photographs the progress of the project over the past year, began the program.

David Lambert, of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources who narrated the presentation, outlined the characteristics and results of the projected five-year system which treats wastes from Deer Creek's 232-unit camping area, and will handle wastes from future park facilities.

Raw sewage from camping facilities is pumped into a nearby lagoon in which biological decomposition takes place. A holding basin with chlorination facilities next admits the sewage.

From the holding basin the effluent is pumped to and then sprayed upon a 12-acre area divided into four plots planted with small trees and agricultural crops such as wheat and soybeans.

Surface runoff and underground drainage from the sprayed area travels by gravity to a main line where it can be pumped into the lake or returned to



SYSTEM OBSERVED — From an observation point near the Deer Creek State Park on-land wastewater treatment project, special guests viewed the process Wednesday. They were, left to right, David Lambert, a representative of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Col. Scott Smith and Maj. Gen. Ernest Graves, both of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

the lagoon for further treatment.

Lambert said that, as evidenced by reports from many monitoring systems throughout the process, the water quality draining from the field has continuously been good enough to be sent directly to the lake.

"We are quite proud of this land treatment system and expect great things of it," Lambert stated.

He cited ways in which he hoped the system would serve as a model for other sewage treatment facilities, enhance crop growth as a benefit, and meet governmental sewage discharge standards.

The Deer Creek system is designed to prevent nutrients from reaching the lake and fertilizing weeds and algae. Excessive aquatic plant growth can cause a variety of problems, including odors, unpleasant swimming conditions and eutrophication, the process whereby a lake ages into a swampland.

Traveling by bus, and disembarking

at various points near the on-land treatment area, the tour group inspected the monitoring devices and watched the spray process in operation.

It was noted by many of those on the tour that despite their close proximity, at times, to the lagoon and other sewage movement points, no unpleasant odor was evidenced.

The pumping and sewage spraying operations are conducted in relation to rainfall factors, permeability of subsoil, and the amount of sewage input. Natural resource department officials said that sewage may be held in the lagoon for up to 28 days if a longer treatment period is needed.

Concluding his tour of the Deer Creek State Park sewage treatment project, Maj. Gen. Graves appeared pleased with what he had seen, indicating that perhaps another favorable message would soon reach a particular department in Washington D.C.

## As 'moment of truth' nears

## Finances continue to puzzle solons

By MIKE FLYNN

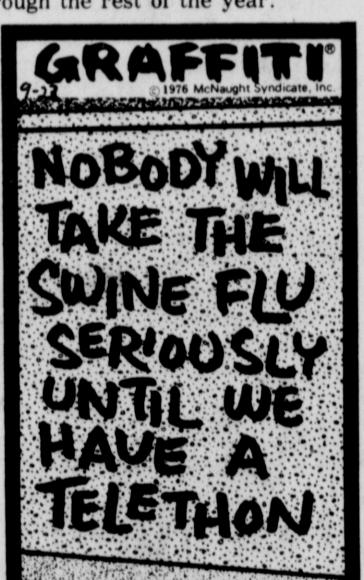
Record-Herald Editor

Financial matters continue to puzzle Washington C.H. City Council members as "the moment of truth" nears.

"We're coming down to the moment of truth... and that's December 31," warned City Manager George H. Shapter during Wednesday night's regular City Council meeting.

"The moment of truth" Shapter referred to is when the city will close its books for 1976 and on that date city officials will know exactly how much (if any) money they will have to begin 1977 operations.

Mrs. Bertha McCullough, chairman of City Council's finance committee, Wednesday night proposed the transfer of monies in a voted storm sewer levy fund to the general fund "to see us through the rest of the year."



Suit filed by village residents in Common Pleas Court

## B'burg officials seeking to remove mayor from office

By GEORGE MALEK

BLOOMINGBURG —

Bloomingburg's council members and the village clerk have spearheaded a drive to remove Mayor Max E. Grim from office.

Obtaining the signatures of 87 Bloomingburg residents as plaintiffs, the village officials have filed suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court demanding the mayor's removal from office. Cause of the action is alleged willful and flagrant neglect of duty and misconduct by the mayor.

The action was filed by John C. Young, a Columbus attorney, who was retained to represent the village in

the action. He apparently will be paid from village funds.

Nine petitions were circulated to collect signatures from the necessary 15 per cent of village residents those who voted in the last state governor's race.

Filed under an obscure section of the Ohio Revised Code, the action requires that at least 15 per cent of the voters join the action as plaintiffs.

All of the petitions were circulated by elected village officials. Five of the circulators were council members. The sixth was the village clerk.

Council members Daniel Thompson, James E. Johnson, William F. Bennett, and president Ronald O. Brown circulated one petition each.

The complaint includes four separate charges of misconduct. One is for alleged conflict of interest, the other three charge failure to carry out the duties of the mayor's office.

The plaintiffs state that Grim as owner and operator of the Grim Sheet Metal Works firm, purchased a furnace from a Columbus company. That furnace, the complaint charges, was later sold to the village for installation in the town hall. The suit claims that the transaction was disguised through a third party, but that in fact Grim's

involvement constituted a conflict of interest.

The complaint stated that Grim failed to enforce a motion passed by village council implementing four-way stop streets within the village, failed to sign an ordinance and a resolution passed by council July 6, and failed to make a required mayor's annual report on the state of the village with recommendations for dealing with

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passed the day council decided to change the locks on Bloomingburg Town Hall.

The mayor stated that he would not sign legislation until he was permitted access to public buildings. When council changed the locks, the mayor was not given a key.

Young said the complaint asks that the case be heard solely by the judge, not a jury. According to law, the case must be heard within 30 days, Young said.

He noted that since so many plaintiffs are involved, 87 in all, that the judge might be acquainted with several

parties in the case and elect to step down from the case.

The plaintiffs attorney said that he had considerable experience as a solicitor in Columbus and Gahanna, he had never had any occasion to file action under the sections of the Ohio Revised Code utilized in this case.

He said he had no knowledge of these sections being used for removal of an official anywhere.

Although he felt that if the court did remove Grim from office, council would be called upon to appoint someone to fill the vacancy, he noted that he had not thoroughly researched that portion of the statute.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Mae Coil

Mrs. Mae McMahan Coil, 70, of 7167 Plymouth Road, Jamestown, died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Greene County Memorial Hospital Xenia, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been in failing health for the past five years.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Coil had spent most of her life in Washington C.H. She was a member of the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Preceded in death by her husband Herbert in 1974, she is survived by a brother William McMahan of Cedarville.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Stan Toler officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

### Nathan A. Henry

FRANKFORT — Nathan Allen Henry, 17, of Tempe, Ariz. died Tuesdays night in his residence.

Born in Fayette County, the Henry youth was a high school student in Tempe, Ariz. The Henry family formerly resided in the Washington C.H. area before moving to Arizona several years ago.

He is survived by his parents, Darrell E. and Marlene DeWitt Henry, of Tempe, Ariz.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Amos DeWitt, Rt. 6, Washington C.H.; a sister, Leesa Fay Henry, at home; and two brothers, Darrell Henry Jr., 3207 Ford Road, and Anthony Dwayne Henry, at home.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with burial in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

## Viking 2 finds frozen Mars water

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking 2's discovery of frozen water at the north pole of Mars raises the possibility that some form of life may be locked beneath the icy surface, scientists say.

Crofton B. Farmer, an atmospheric scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, said the discovery announced Wednesday constitutes "another shred of evidence" that conditions on the red planet may once have been suitable for life.

As a result, he said, future searches for traces of Martian life may turn to the planet's north pole.

The discovery by Viking 2's orbiter counters theories that Mars' polar regions are composed mostly of frozen carbon dioxide gas, with only traces of water. Water is generally considered a basic ingredient for the evolution of life.

"I think this shows a much stronger possibility for past life than for present life," said Farmer. "I think future tests will now hold more significance in detailed studies of the polar regions."

Viking 2's orbiter discovered water by using an atmospheric spectrometer to measure the absorption of infrared light by molecules at the planet's north pole, Farmer said.

Tobias Owen, an astronomy professor, said the presence of frozen water at the Martian north pole may mean that organic molecules — the building blocks of life — or actual life forms are frozen in the Martian icecaps "much like on earth where we have dug prehistoric creatures out of the ice."

Farmer said he believes that great quantities of ice were melted by volcanoes erupting sometime in Mars' past, sending rivers cascading across the planet's surface, cutting wide channels.

From there, water probably was absorbed into the Martian soil, Farmer

said, where it is now locked in permafrost. Most of the water that dissipated into the air probably condensed at the north pole, while the rest boiled off into space, he speculated.

Farmer said this theory is supported by the discovery by Viking 2's lander of the rare gases krypton and xenon. They indicate that the Martian atmosphere was once dense enough for water to flow on the surface.

"But whether that was 100 million years ago or three billion, there's just

no way of telling yet," said Tobias Owen, an astronomy professor who supervised the rare-gas test.

He said that question should be answered by Viking mission geologists sometime in November.

The Viking 2 lander is conducting tests of Martian soil for possible traces of organic compounds that could indicate the presence of life. Viking 1's lander made similar tests which suggested the possibility of life forms, but they were inconclusive.

### For November ballot

## Ohio Supreme Court OKs utility issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court has cleared the way for Ohioans to vote on a series of proposed constitutional amendments regulating nuclear power plant construction and utility rates.

The court in a unanimous ruling Wednesday refused to stop Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from placing the issues on the November election ballot.

The proposals loom as major issues in the six weeks remaining before the balloting. The issues were proposed by a number of consumer action groups and are hotly opposed by state utilities and other groups, including some major labor unions.

The four amendments the court ruled on are:

—Issue 4, imposing a "lifeline rate" on utilities, forcing them to guarantee consumers "minimum amounts of electricity and gas necessary to maintain a minimum standard of living" at a lower rate than normal residential rates.

—Issue 5, establishing a Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) to represent consumers in utility proceedings. The RUCAG would be funded by voluntary checkoffs by consumers on their monthly bills. It would be authorized to lobby in the legislature and intervene before the utility regulatory bodies and the courts

on behalf of residential customers.

—Issue 6, requiring General Assembly approval for construction of nuclear power plants. Approval could not be granted until the utility showed it had "full insurance" for any potential accident and until legislative committees held public hearings on the proposal throughout the state.

—Issue 7, simplifying the process of amending the constitution and of voting on state laws. The amendment would lower the number of signatures required to put a constitutional amendment or state statute on the ballot.

Opponents argued to the Supreme Court that the petition was invalid because it contained more than one amendment, because the proposed amendments contained more than one purpose and because the condensed texts improperly described the amendments.

The court rejected all the arguments in a short, unsigned opinion.

"Beautiful," said Robert Loitz of Akron, chairman of Ohioans for Utility Reform, the sponsoring group, of the decision. "I would say it reinforces my faith in the judicial system."

"We had every confidence that this decision would be forthcoming. We are nevertheless delighted that its over and we can get to the basic problem."

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**INTERSTATE COMPETITORS** — The Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter's general livestock judging team captured second place honors in a 15-state regional competition last weekend. Members of the team were Joe Garland, left, Jeff Wilt and Steve Coe.

## FFA judging team takes second place

Three members of the Miami Trace High School Future Farmers of America chapter have returned from Springfield, Mass., where they took second place in the Eastern States General Livestock Judging Contest.

Each of the 15 states in the eastern region sent one team to the contest. The Miami Trace FFA representatives were selected because of its consistently high finishes in the state general livestock judging competition over the past five years.

Finishing second, fourth, third, sixth and second during the past five years respectively, the Miami Trace FFA has compiled a record unequaled in state judging history.

The team's outstanding finish in the regional competition proved the selection was a sound choice.

Representing the local FFA in the regional contest were Joe Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garland; Jeff Wilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilt; and Steve Coe, son of Mrs. Pauline Coe. Robert Garland as well as John

Watkins and Dr. Earl Kantner of the Ohio Department of Education accompanied the team.

The trio judged four classes of cattle, four of swine and four of sheep. They made oral comments on the market steer class.

The team from Maryland was awarded the top honor at a banquet held Saturday night. The Miami Trace FFA finished a close second outdistancing 13 other teams.

Competing against 42 individual contestants, the three local representatives all placed in the top 10. Garland was fifth, Wilt was sixth and Coe nailed down the 10th position.

Members traveled by air to Springfield, Mass., and stayed at a Holiday Inn while there. Financial support was provided by the Miami Trace FFA, the Ohio FFA Association, Charlie Andrews and the Garland family.

Miami Trace High School principal Curtis E. Fleisher assisted in making travel arrangements.

### Sara Jane Moore tells of shooting

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Sara Jane Moore says her attempted assassination of President Ford a year ago filled her with "an incredible sense of unreality."

In an interview broadcast Wednesday night by San Francisco television station KGO, Mrs. Moore said she knew she had time to get off a second shot but was incredulous that her first shot had missed Ford by about a foot.

Mrs. Moore, 46, was interviewed at Terminal Island off Southern California where she is serving a life term. In January, she pleaded guilty to attempting to kill Ford as he left a downtown San Francisco hotel Sept. 22, 1975.

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**SEE US TODAY.**

## 4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON  
4-H Program Assistant

4-H offers projects on a variety of subjects from Pocket Pets to Model Rockets. Youngsters between ages 9 and 19 can choose from over 180 4-H projects. They are designed for youths interests and needs, whether they live in the city or in the country.

4-H projects help girls and boys develop skills and grow mentally, physically, and spiritually to their potential. Projects are based on the idea that youth "learn by doing" through real-life experiences.

Most project materials for 4-H are prepared by Cooperative Extension service specialists at The Ohio State University. The project books are full of up-to-date information and suggestions for a variety of learning experiences that can be tailored to the 4-H member's interests, needs, and family situation.

### Ann Landers raps British socialism

**LONDON (AP)** — Advice columnist Ann Landers has some unsolicited advice for the British: pay more attention to private enterprise.

Miss Landers, whose column appears in 900 newspapers throughout the world, told the American Embassy Association on Wednesday about her frustrating experience in a London shoe store.

"I was told I couldn't be served because they were closing in two minutes," she said. "I had to beg them to wait on me and take my money — and this was for \$65 shoes. They just couldn't wait for me to get the hell out of there."

She said she greatly admires the British people for the heroism they showed during World War II, but she added, "Now there's a softness and indifference to private enterprise that's got to stop."

### 2-year grant goes to state

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — A two-year grant of \$28 million has been awarded to the state health department's women, infants and children supplemental food program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture grant will be used for programs in Ross, Clermont, Butler, Mahoning, Stark, Ashtabula and Putnam counties.

The program provides specified food supplements to pregnant and nursing women and to infants and children up to 5 years old who are determined to be risks because of poor nutrition and low income. The project serves over 30,000 participants.

## 4-H roundup

4-H focuses on youth and volunteer leaders that help youth learn and broaden their horizons. The adults form the leadership team for the local club. 4-H draws together adults helping the youth of our country.

Some special interest 4-H projects will be offered this fall in: electricity, photography, creative arts, conservation, swine production, and muskrat trapping. We need 4-H leaders with talents and interest to lead these projects. Consider the tremendous job to be done — if future generations are to grow up respecting our country and able to improve it. With this in mind, why not volunteer to be a 4-H project leader in our Fall 4-H Program.

If you are interested in knowing more about 4-H and the variety of projects and activities it offers contact the Fayette County Extension Office at 319 S. Fayette Street or call 335-1150.

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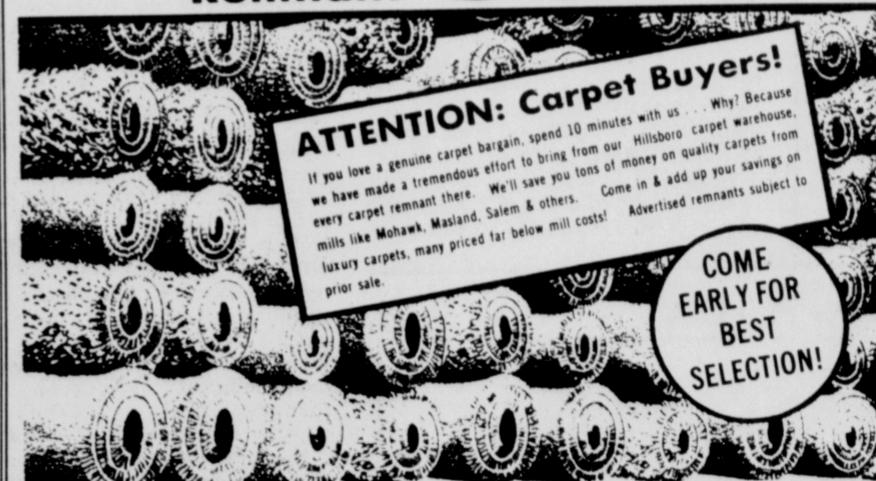
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1. 4 Drawer Chest	139.95.....\$88
2. Single Dresser	139.95.....\$88
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4. 4-Panel Headboard With Frame	109.95.....\$88
5. 4-Drawer Poudre	159.95.....\$88
6. Vertical Framed Mirror	64.95.....\$34
7. 5-Drawer Chest of Drawers	179.95.....\$118
8. 6-Drawer Double Dresser	179.95.....\$118
9. 2-Drawer Night Stand	99.95.....\$66
10. Padded Seat Chair	64.95.....\$39

## Carpet Remnant Sale



### Don't Forget to Bring Your Room Measurements

We expect extra response to this offering so we'll be able to serve you better and faster if you have your room measurements. If you wish to reserve carpet, we must have the quantity you need.

### Buy Now! We Will Deliver or Install at a Later Date

These values and savings are rare and you won't want to pass it up so buy now and install it when you're ready.

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REG.	DESCRIPTION	SALE
\$180.16	White 12'x15'10" Nylon Pile Deluxe Text. Shag	\$113
\$254.40	Copper Rust 12'x24" Nylon Level Loop	\$144
\$355.74	Moss 12'x20'6" Nylon Pile Cut And Uncut Shag	\$248
\$127.20	Red 12'x12" Nylon Pile Level Loop	\$66
\$334.80	Gold 12'x18" Nylon Pile Deluxe Saxy Plush	\$229
\$281.40	Green 12'x16'3" Nylon Pile Deluxe Text. Shag	\$198
\$145.97	Gold 12'x11" Nylon Heat Twist Mini Shag	\$93
\$126.22	Gold 12'x11'8" Nylon Pile Deluxe Shag	\$88
\$155.63	Blue 15'x13" Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	\$83
\$89.74	Green 12'x5'2" Nylon Deluxe Text. Shag	\$48
\$104.45	Blue-Green 15'x7" Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	\$77
\$86.38	Green-Gold 10'x6" Nylon Deluxe Text. Shag	\$38
\$83.50	Red 12'x7" Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	\$52
\$66.37	Autumn Green 12'x5' Nylon Pile Patterned Shag	\$46
\$69.75	Green 5'x9' Nylon Commercial Tweed	\$35
\$367.97	Yellow 12'x17'3" Nylon Pile Deluxe Shag	\$111
\$163.33	Green 12'x8'6" Nylon Pile Commercial Grade	\$122
\$111.60	Forest Green 12'x6' Nylon Pile Cut And Uncut Shag	\$78
\$207.20	Blue-Green 12'x12" Nylon Pile Cut And Uncut Shag	\$153
\$350.40	Gold 12'x24" Nylon Pile Mini Saxy	\$249
\$113.41	Green 12'x6'10" Nylon Pile Deluxe Shag	\$74
\$193.95	Mist Green 12'x7'6" Nylon Cut And Uncut Shag	\$92
\$238.70	Red 15'x13" Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	\$144
\$201.38	Moss 15'x16' Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	\$149
\$659.89	Red 12'x5'5" Nylon Pile Patterned Print	\$432
\$109.12	Bronze 12'x11'3" Nylon Level Loop Tweed	\$64
\$113.88	Gold 12'x7'8" Nylon Mini Saxy	\$66
\$127.97	Blue-Belge 12'x10" Nylon Pile Multi-Level Loop	\$93
\$119.30	Moss Green 12'x10' Nylon Pile Level Loop	\$82
\$473.06	Light Green 12'x27'4" Nylon Pile Cut And Uncut Shag	\$330
\$121.42	Blue 12'x13'10" Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	\$88
\$172.36	Green 12'x18'6" Nylon Pile Kitchen Print	\$123

# Opinion And Comment

## Wild river not far away

If Congress accepts a task force recommendation, the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System will get an unusually intriguing addition. After a study by state, regional and federal agencies, the task force proposes that a 75-mile stretch of the Delaware River running from Hancock, N.Y., to Matamoras, Pa., be preserved insofar as possible in its natural state.

The location of the Delaware lends special interest to this proposal. For that stretch of the river is (in the words of one account) "within 250 miles of the homes of 57 million citizens, a quarter of the country's

population."

Many of the streams included in the protective system run through fairly remote areas. Preserving them for the enjoyment of people now and in future generations is important; they are a cherished part of our natural heritage.

It is equally important, however — perhaps even more so — to safeguard stretches of rivers in populous regions from the encroachment of housing and other private development. People jammed together in urban centers have a particular need for places

within easy reach by automobile or public transportation where they can enjoy the felicities of the untainted wild.

Under the task force proposal, 75,000 acres bordering the Delaware would be zoned to rule out private development. When protective zoning has been established (with a moratorium until it is) the National Park Service will buy sites along the river to be managed as public recreation centers. It is a sound plan. Congress should not delay in adding this beautiful stream to the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

**THESE DAYS ....** By John Chamberlain

## Needed, a free world naval alliance

LONDON (KFS) — You don't hear much about the British Navy these days. But the carrier Ark Royal and other ships participate in "games" played in waters to the north of the North Sea oil wells, and the Soviets, whose submarine base at Severodvinsk above the Arctic Circle is the largest in

the world, come out and watch them. When North Sea oil really begins to flow, Britannia will feel compelled to rule the waves at least between Scotland and Norway. But it cannot possibly do this alone. In a book called "The Soviet War Machine," which will be published this autumn in London,

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20)

Stars promise interesting developments and growth in areas that should stimulate your ambitions — and your enter-active mind.

**Taurus**

(April 21 to May 21)

Watch finances, but don't become overly anxious about them. Just make up your mind to pursue a conservative and realistic course.

**GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

A better day for completing pending projects than for beginning new ones. Make plans for the latter, but don't launch until early next week.

**CANCER**

(June 22 to July 23)

Stellar influences indicate new activities, intriguing experiences and the imaginative revitalization of all interests. Enjoy your day!

**LEO**

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Be patient if things don't go quite according to plan. An unforeseen, but

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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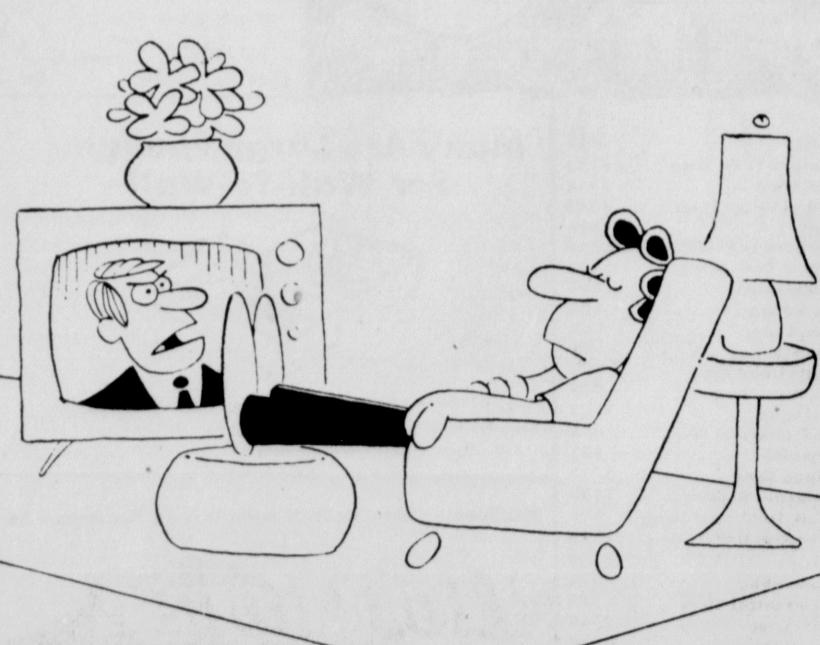
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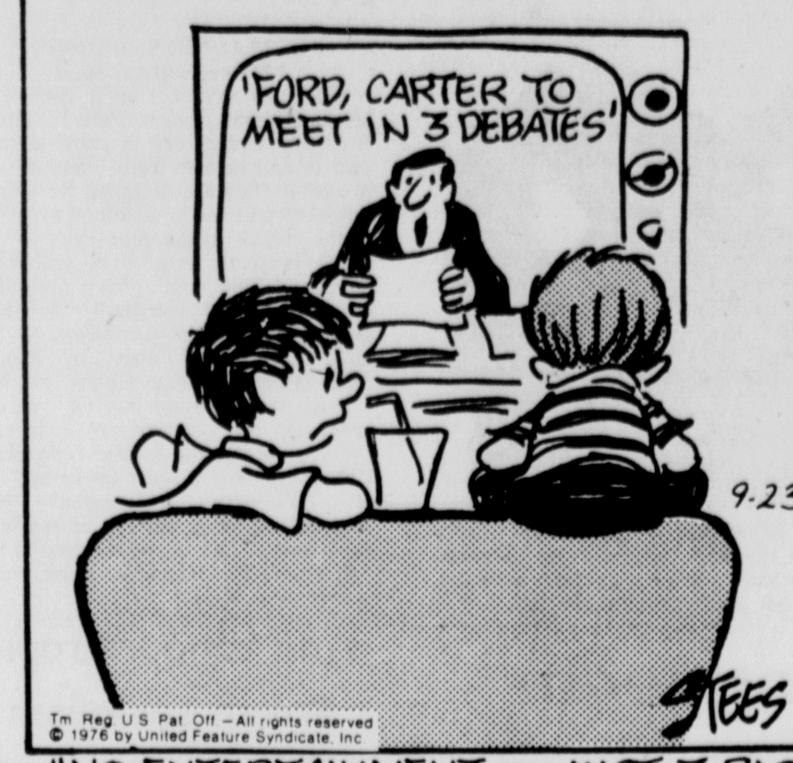
## LAFF - A - DAY



9-23

"Wake up! The following commercial is costing us \$20,000!"

## Another View



"NO ENTERTAINMENT — JUST 3 BIG COMMERCIALS."

## Ohio Perspective

### Animal kindness measure approved

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Among the many legislative items on Gov. James A. Rhodes desk this week, is a "be kind to animals" bill which eased through the General Assembly last week, overshadowed by more pressing issues.

Actually, the bill took up almost an hour of debate in the Senate chamber Friday, on a hectic day for lawmakers confronted by a \$160 million Medicaid gap, charitable bingo reform and county pay raises.

Sen. Ben M. Gaeth, R-1 Defiance, called the animal protection measure "another classic example of legislation that should not be passed by this body."

But pass it they did, by a 28-4 vote.

Under the bill, citizens are prohibited from "overworking" an animal or confining it without adequate protection from the elements "if it can reasonably be expected that the animal would otherwise become sick or in some way suffer."

"What constitutes overworking an animal?" one annoyed senator wanted to know. The legislation lumps the term overwork into a clause in existing law barring overdriving, overloading or torturing an animal.

Another section ordains that animals must not be kept in railroad cars or "compartments" longer than 28 hours

without being supplied with food, water and other necessary attention.

This was the inspiration of Sen. Robert E. O'Shaughnessy, D-15 Columbus, who said he had noticed puppies caged in small boxes and unattended at the Columbus airport.

O'Shaughnessy said an airport worker told him the animals often remain confined without attention for up to two days. "It happens all the time," O'Shaughnessy recalled being told.

Finally, it prohibits farmers from feeding cows anything that "produces impure or unwholesome milk."

The legislation was cosponsored by Reps. Don S. Maddox, D-90 Lancaster, a former school teacher, and Walter McClaskey, R-86 Marion, a veterinarian.

Fines for violations are paid to local chapters of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

In 1826, Cincinnati, the "Queen City of the West," had a population of 16,000, and with 25,000 population in 1830 was the largest city in the west. It boasted of four market houses, ten newspapers, two of them dailies; a college and a medical school, three boatyards and several plants for manufacturing flour, liquors and cotton and woolen goods. Meat packing also was becoming an important industry.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**CROSS** 1 Numbered

subject

5 Gouging

tool

11 Woodwind

12 Harmonious

(2 wds.)

13 Beach wear

14 "Faerie

Queene"

woman

15 Woo

16 Knightly

title

17 Badly

18 Cotton

fabric

20 Feline

21 Zest

22 Undulatory

23 Kind of

poker

24 Salubrious

25 Biblical

valley

26 Judge's

bench

27 Fruit drink

28 Out of a

job

(2 wds.)

31 Child's

dinner

wear

32 Exasperate

33 Flat

(music)

34 Click

beetle

36 Withered

37 Printed

matter

38 Brink

39 Cast a pall

over

**BASH** 1 **BABES**  
2 **OLLA** 3 **ARRANT**  
4 **OLAY** 5 **BEARTO**  
6 **SAT** 7 **BANNER**  
8 **THEMEEK** 9 **ANI**  
10 **ITY** 11 **ARTE**  
12 **BOTCH** 13 **CEDED**  
14 **APRA** 15 **MAR**  
16 **HEA** 17 **GOTOBED**  
18 **ARISEN** 19 **ERE**  
20 **MALLET** 21 **FLAT**  
22 **ATEASE** 23 **ELSE**  
24 **SERGE** 25 **DEER**

**Yesterday's Answer**

16 Pakistan 25 Tickets

17 province 26 Infertile

18 Hawaiian 28 Belgian

19 island 29 province

20 Magical 30 Smith's

21 stick 31 place

22 Chancel 32 Jeer at

23 seats 33 Lincoln's

24 North 34 boy

African 35 Baltic or

garment 36 Bering

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

9-23

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

I Q M F Z P Z Y K M X Q J D B Q E P J Q

E P J Q F M Z L D B Q W A A I K A F Q W A A I -

P J B . — V A B Z F M O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BLACKSMITHS' CHILDREN ARE NOT AFRAID OF SPARKS. — DANISH PROVERB

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Refuses to be son's laundry service

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Jimmy, a junior in college, has just informed his father and me that he is moving out of the house to live on campus, just 30 minutes from here. He plans to share an apartment with another college student.</p

# Confrontation to mark crucial campaign phase

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent

Despite Jimmy Carter's 15,000-mile campaign log, despite President Ford's high-visibility home stand, despite the promises and the polls, the crucial phase of the contest for the White House begins tonight.

What is past is warmup.

The 90-minute debate in Philadelphia tonight is viewed in both camps as the likely pivot point for the 40 campaign days that remain.

In large part, it is the lack of a single, compelling issue or set of issues that has raised so high the stakes in the first of three Ford-Carter debates.

Image and voter impressions of the Republican President and the Democratic challenger are therefore the more important. And those are

precisely the perceptions that the debate can shape, or reinforce, or erase.

Furthermore, by any measure, the race is closer now than on the steamy night in Kansas City, Mo., when Ford told a cheering Republican convention that he wanted to meet Carter face-to-face to debate the issues, the first incumbent president ever to do so.

Not that Ford has overtaken Carter to this point; his own campaigners acknowledge he is still behind. But as one Republican put it, a real contest is in prospect now, where once it seemed there would be none.

Carter, who has from the start cautioned Democrats against overconfidence, makes that point from his own campaign platforms:

"It's a very difficult political un-

dertaking to defeat an incumbent president with a unified party. And that's what I face."

Nonetheless, Carter claims a healthy lead. On the eve of the debate, his spokesman said September polling showed Carter ahead in 35 states with about 440 electoral votes, Ford in 13 with about 100 electoral votes. It takes 270 to win election.

According to Carter aide Jody Powell, the polling by Patrick Caddell showed Carter leading by margins of less than 5 percentage points in states with about 120 electoral votes.

To which William Greener, spokesman for President Ford's campaign, replied, "It would appear that Mr. Caddell's poll verified that we're closing the gap all over the nation."

Greener recalled the published polls conducted before the Republican National Convention that showed Carter leading by wide margins, up to 29 percentage points in a Louis Harris survey between the two party conventions.

The most recent Harris poll, based on surveys completed on Aug. 30, gave Carter an 11-point lead. The latest Gallup poll gives Carter a 15-point lead.

The Ford camp contends the gap has since been narrowed.

A Harris survey of 2,844 likely voters, conducted through mid-September, reported doubts among some about Carter's experience and stance on issues.

Harris said a 49 per cent to 34 per cent plurality felt Carter had ducked stands on issues.

Carter said he thinks the debate will alleviate such concerns, and show him to be a substantial candidate with the

knowledge to handle national problems.

"And if I can project that image in the debates, it would be a great asset for me," he said.

Ford will be trying to project himself as a decisive, informed and intelligent leader, to eliminate what one Republican said are voter misgivings about him on those points.

In the campaign the debate will indelibly mark, the record to date underscores the divergent strategies of the two candidates.

Carter took to the road on Labor Day, and has covered more than 15,000 miles, with scores of appearances in 41 cities, 25 states, already behind him.

Ford has been out once, on Sept. 15, to address some 14,000 people at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. But he has been busy at home, with a ceremony for almost every bill-signing, an appearance before the cameras for almost every evening's television news.

He will be traveling this weekend, to campaign by riverboat and motorcade in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Carter has at times criticized Ford for staying home, although he also has claimed that it gives an advantage to the Democrats.

But he also has discovered the perils of the road.

First came publication of the tax position, with Republicans asserting that he would never raise taxes on lower-and middle-income Americans.

That didn't silence the Republican offensive. Ford said Tuesday that "those who advocate additional expenditures" want to raise taxes on

Smith submits African accord

power to Rhodesia's 6 million blacks, who outnumber the whites 22-to-1.

Kissinger's African mission ran into new obstacles Wednesday. A top Rhodesian black nationalist said the Rhodesian plan had "very serious flaws," and the vice president of neighboring Mozambique said his government would not support it.

The prime minister scheduled a radio-television broadcast Friday to outline his white-minority regime's position on the plan, proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in talks with Smith last weekend in South Africa.

Smith, who reportedly told Kissinger he would recommend approval of the plan, ended two days of conferences with his 20-member cabinet Wednesday.

He gave no indication of the cabinet's reaction, saying the decision would be made by the caucus, which holds 75 per cent of the 66 seats in Parliament.

Smith was expected to encounter resistance from hardliners still adamantly opposed to handing over

middle-income groups to pay for new programs.

Carter has said his plans for new programs would have to wait for financing.

Then came publication of the Playboy magazine interview in which Carter said he had "looked on a lot of women with lust," and used street language to describe adulterers.

While Carter was featured in Playboy, Ford was in the Ladies Home Journal, talking about his faith in his family. Ford headquarters was delighted.

Carter, on the stump, casts himself in the tradition of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson, and asks his audiences to contrast that kind of leadership with Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Nixon. He inevitably omits the name of Eisenhower from the list of Republicans he finds wanting.

So far, he has not made a major issue of the Watergate scandals that drove Richard M. Nixon from office and made Ford president.

Instead, he hammers hardest at economic themes, saying he can put Americans back to work, curb inflation and — by the end of a term — balance the federal budget. So far, at least, those economic arguments do not seem to have become cutting issues for him.

The argument about image is built into his speeches, for Carter describes Ford as a well-meaning, ineffectual man, claims he has done nothing "that indicates a capacity for leadership."

Ford contends it is Carter who can't demonstrate the capacity to lead. The President says he already has. "Trust is not being all things to all people ... trust is not having to guess what a candidate means," Ford says. Again, the issue is the image.

## Scorecard given for great debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to keep your own score of tonight's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter?

Want to compare notes with the experts?

Here's how.

Five leading university debate coaches will judge the debate for The Associated Press.

You can score the debate yourself, using the same kind of scorecard the experts are using, and compare your results with theirs, when they are reported in Friday afternoon's edition.

The judging panel is using a scorecard modeled after the form used by the American Forensic Association for student competition.

The other panelists are:

Dr. Barbara O'Connor, chairman of the Department of Communications Studies at California State University, Sacramento. She directs one of the largest speech programs in the nation.

Dr. Donn Parson, director of forensics at the University of Kansas. His team won the national intercollegiate debate championship in April.

Prof. William Soutworth, director of forensics at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. His teams have the most successful record in the Far West.

Prof. Melissa Maxcy Wade, director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta. She is director of the largest debate tournament in the South.

The debate scorecard uses a point system of evaluating Ford and Carter

on each of six aspects of their performance.

In addition, each of the panelists will briefly explain his or her evaluations.

Here is the Associated Press ballot you can use to score tonight's debate between Jimmy Carter and President Ford: DEBATE SCORECARD

### CARTER FORD

— Analysis —

— Reasoning —

— Evidence —

— Organization —

— Refutation —

— Presentation —

— Total Points —

Award each candidate 1 to 5 points in each category: 1

Poor; 2 Fair; 3 Average; 4

Excellent; 5 Superior.

### Standards of Evaluation:

ANALYSIS: Does the speaker identify issues which are clearly relevant? Does he offer sound basic premises for his subsequent lines of argument?

REASONING: Does each step in the speaker's process of argument seem reasonable and logical? Does he move soundly from premise to conclusion without logical error?

EVIDENCE: How effectively does the speaker support his own assertions with valid actual or statistical information, or with the objective opinions of recognized experts?

ORGANIZATION: Does the speaker present his arguments in a clear and well organized manner, or is he overly complex and confusing?

REFUTATION: How effectively does the speaker expose the analytical, logical, or evidential fallacies in the arguments of his opponent?

PRESNTATION: How persuasively does the speaker communicate his message? Does he combine delivery, gesture, and eye contact to create an image of competence and leadership?

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith submits the British-American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia to a crucial meeting today of the members of his party in Parliament. There was no advance indication whether the ruling Rhodesian Front's 50-member caucus would reject the plan, as they have two previous British proposals for black power to which Smith agreed.

The prime minister scheduled a radio-television broadcast Friday to outline his white-minority regime's position on the plan, proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in talks with Smith last weekend in South Africa.

Smith, who reportedly told Kissinger he would recommend approval of the plan, ended two days of conferences with his 20-member cabinet Wednesday.

He gave no indication of the cabinet's reaction, saying the decision would be made by the caucus, which holds 75 per cent of the 66 seats in Parliament.

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Kissinger's African mission ran into new obstacles Wednesday. A top Rhodesian black nationalist said the Rhodesian plan had "very serious flaws," and the vice president of neighboring Mozambique said his government would not support it.

Joshua Nkomo, head of the African National Council faction inside Rhodesia, said in Lusaka, Zambia, that he could not discuss the "flaws" publicly until he had met with the leaders of other factions that are waging guerrilla war against the Smith government. But he said parts of the plan were "ambiguous" and could be distorted by Smith, whom he called "a professional twister and a professional distorter."

Circleville, Ohio, in Pickaway County was laid out in 1810 by Daniel Dresbach in the center of a prehistoric circular shrine from which the city derived its name. Eventually as the town expanded, the circle and the prehistoric features were destroyed.

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HAM

\$1.09

Pound

Polar Pak Chocolate or

VANILLA

ICE CREAM

88¢

Half

Gallon

Carton

"First of the Season"

Sugar Sweet

RED TOKAY

GRAPES

3 Pounds

\$1.59

LB. 68¢

Sliced to Order!

CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM

Not Less Than 70 Per Cent Lean

FRESH GROUND BEEF

548 CLINTON AVE.

WASHINGTON C.H.



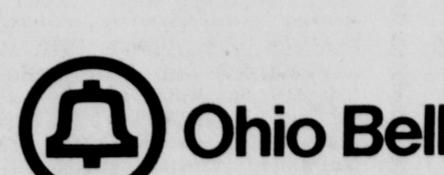
## Touch-Tone your home for \$2.00 a month.

No matter how many phones you have on a single line in your home, we'll replace them all with Touch-Tone® phones for only \$2.00 per month plus tax and a one-time \$6.70 conversion charge. And when you replace your rotary dial phones with Touch-Tone, you get your choice of decorator colors.

Touch-Tone phones come in all your favorite styles, too — desk, wall, Trimline® and Princess.® Plus many of our exciting Design Line® decorator phones.

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## Women's Interests

Thursday, September 23, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Hollar and Sever reunion

John Hollar and Mrs. Bessie Hollar were honored guests at the Hollar family reunion held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Sever and children, Lee and Jean Ann of Frankfort.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sever, David, Kim and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sever, Amy and Sid, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sever, Ronnie and Christi, all of Washington C.H.; Mrs. George Smith and Marcie of Fairborn; Brenda Morris, Kim Wisecup, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sexton and Brandy Lynn of Good Hope; Mrs. Betty Ely of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Patterson, Dave, Gene, Marilyn and Karilyn, Mrs. Tom Sowers, Mrs. Maurice Storts, Greg, Shannon and Christine of Clarksburg.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sever, Cathy and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sever, Jr., and Billy, Lawrence Sever, Mrs. Ina Blazer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houser, Mr. and Mrs. John Sever, Raymond, Randy, Robin and Melody, Barbara and Bonnie Merritt, Bryan Cockerill, Kim Robinson, Kim Stumper all of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCloud, Debbie, Linda and Charles of Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Charles Sever, Wayne and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sever, Amy and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Storts and Tracy of Chillicothe.

Linda Sever, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pryor, and Mike, Sharon, Sandy, Barbie and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepler, Selly and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt and Nickie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sever, Vince and Jan and Rodney Sever of Columbus;

### Allen family holds reunion

The 47th Annual Allen family reunion was held September 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Torbett. There were 54 people in attendance.

Miss Mary Lou Toppins gave the invocation, after which a basket dinner was enjoyed by all.

A business meeting was held after the meal. The officers elected for next year are: President—James Kinzer; vice-president—Mr. Loren Torbett; secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Katherine Eloise Summers.

Next year the reunion will be held in Medway, Ohio on September 11, 1977. Gifts were given to the oldest member present, Mrs. Armilda Allen, the youngest, Loralie Marie Allen; and the one coming the farthest, Mrs. Lucille McDonald. After the business meeting was adjourned favors of candy and balloons were enjoyed by old and young alike.

Many family ties and friendships were renewed. A big effort is being made to update the family history already in print.

### 'Macrame'

### demonstrated

Beta Omega chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met in the home of Mrs. Harry Haines. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Leeds, president.

Mrs. William Autrey demonstrated "macrame", and announced she would give lessons to anyone desiring to learn more about the art of macrame.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Patty Everhart, Mrs. James McCracken, Mrs. Wanda Whiteside, Mrs. Steve Jennings, Mrs. Autrey, Mrs. Dennis Holloway, and Mrs. Leeds.

### Austin Women meets in annex

Austin Methodist Church Women met recently in the church annex with Mrs. James Starr Sr., in charge of the Pledge Service. Mrs. Joe McQuinif presided during the business meeting and welcomed Miss Doris McQuinif as a guest.

Oct. 9 is the District meeting in the Franklin Ave. Methodist Church, Portsmouth.

A thank you note was read from the Rev. and Mrs. David White for a going away gift, and the women purchased two new counters for the kitchen.

The group has been extended an invitation to the Maple Grove United Methodist Parish Day program on Oct. 6. A noon luncheon will be featured.

The ladies voted to send a pledge of \$100 to the district treasurer.

A covered dish supper is planned at 6 p.m. Sept. 26, at the Austin Church.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Frankfort Methodist Church. This will be a joint meeting of the Austin and Frankfort churches, with Austin in charge of the program.

The following were present: Mrs. Esta McQuinif, Mrs. Gene Cockerill, Mrs. Wardie Taylor, Mrs. Joe McQuinif, Mrs. James Starr Sr., Mrs. Don Sever and Sid, Mrs. Tom Starr, Mrs. Forrest Miller, Mrs. Edith Clark, Mrs. Ralph Bryant and Miss Doris McQuinif, a guest.

**BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FISH FRY SATURDAY SEPT. 25 SERVING 4-7 P.M. TOWN HALL**

### FISH FRY

**SATURDAY SEPT. 25**

**SERVING 4-7 P.M.**



MR. AND MRS. LONNIE HUNT

### Miss Whaley, Mr. Hunt exchange marriage vows

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Jr. was the setting Sept. 11 for the marriage of their son, Lonnie, to Miss Marsha Whaley.

Miss Whaley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Bloomingburg.

Attendees for the couple were Miss Cathy Hunt and Rick Shepard.

### Ann Judson Circle has meeting

Good News", concerning American woman missionaries. She also gave a resume of Mather school. Mrs. Leola Best closed with a prayer.

### Zeta CCL observes

### 15th birthday

The Rendezvous Room was the setting for the Zeta Child Conservation League meeting held Tuesday's evening, when 19 members and one guest, Mrs. Frances Herdman assembled.

Mrs. Gene Gustin, president of the league, conducted the meeting, followed with devotions by Mrs. Cinda Slager. Reports were presented by Mrs. James Tuvell, Mrs. Marion Frantz and Mrs. Alford Carr. Mrs. Richard Waters reviewed the programs planned for the year.

The league observed its 15th birthday, with a birthday cake being served to Mrs. Wayne Baird, Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mrs. Roger Bonham, Mrs. Roger Boswell, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Larry Elliott, Mrs. Frantz, Mrs. Philip Grover, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Robert Highfield, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. John Marcus, Mrs. Roger Osborne, Mrs. Slager, Mrs. Jerry McCoy, Mrs. Tuvell, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Alan Wilt.

### Circle 4 to vote on new officers

The September meeting of Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church took place in the church parlor with 12 members present. Mrs. K.F. Bartlett called the meeting to order and reports were presented. The Women's Association will meet at the church on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The voting on future officers will be on the agenda.

It was reported that thank offerings will be due in November, and a Retreat will also be discussed.

Mrs. Bonnie Arnold gave a very interesting study of Salome, the Mother of James and John.

Mrs. Edwin Thompson served refreshments.

### Birthday party

### honors Marissa

Marissa Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Dunn, 634 Eastern Avenue, was honored recently at a party for her first birthday.

Pink and blue balloons and streamers, which read, "Happy Birthday", prevailed in the decorations.

Missy, assisted by her brother, Bradford, opened many nice gifts.

A Raggedy Ann cake was situated in the center of the refreshment table.

Punch and ice cream were also served to those attending which included Missy's grandmother, Kate Eggleton, Janice Smith and son, William, Anna and John Dean and son, Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eggleton and sons, Brian Scott and Timmy, Robert Eggleton and Miss Diana Eggleton. Also sending gifts were Joyce Eggleton and Richard Eggleton.

Also sending gifts were Joyce Eggleton and Richard Eggleton.

### LISTINGS NEEDED

### Realtors

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### AUCTIONEERS

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### WASHINGTON C. H.

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## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Welcome Wagon Club crewel craft class at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Munn, 1220 Cornell Drive.

Fayette County Chapter for Arthritis meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room at Court House Manor Nursing Home. Public invited.

Washington Organ Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John P. Case. All persons interested in organ music invited.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Case, 223 N. Fayette St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Welcome Wagon 1950's party at 7:30 at Eyman Park.

SCOPS meeting at 2 p.m. in "1810 House" in Portsmouth, 1926 Waller St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

Carry-in meal at 6 p.m. in the Madison Mills United Methodist Church. Program at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Esther Frye, well known chalk artist from Xenia. Public welcome.

MTHS Band Boosters annual ham and turkey dinner in MTHS cafeteria. Serving from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at the home of Mrs. M.C. Creamer. Begins at 6:30 p.m.; wiener roast and picnic.

Saint Colman Parish picnic at 2 p.m. at (Tick Ridge) Deer Creek.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willard Bitter. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Dean Powell, Mrs. Thomas Hancock and Mrs. Barbara Durbin. Guest speaker: Mr. Donald Moore — topic "Archibald Willard's Life and Murals, Landmarks on Canvas."

Eagles Auxiliary meets in the Lodge Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home. Make reservations with Mrs. B.M. Slagle or Mrs. Deane Powell by Sept. 28. "Guest Day".

Arene Circle meets in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, Royal Chapter, OES, potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Thornburg.

**OPEN Daily 9:30-9**

**MURPHY'S**

**MART**

DIVISION OF THE G.C. MURPHY CO.

**Sunday 11:00 - 5**

**Master Charge**

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**PRICES GOOD**

**FRI.-SAT.-SUN.**

**SEPT. 24-25-26**

**BOX OF 15 CANDY BARS**

**166 REG. \$2.17**

3 Musketeers, M&M's Plain or Peanut, Snickers, more.

**NO RAIN CHECKS**

**CLEANING BRUSHES**

**47c EA.**

Scouring, bowl, vegetable/dish, scrub brushes, more.

**24½" High**

**CLEAR LADDER PLANT STAND**

**599 Special Buy!**

Decorative, 5-shelf ladder holds 15 - 20 plants.

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**CLEAR LADDER PLANT STAND**

## Elderly prospector still runs old mine

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — "People look down on prospectors in Connecticut," says an 86-year-old man who has been operating the Merryall Mine for the last 32 years.

"They think it's an old man with a mule. I'll show you the mule we got," said Howard Hewitt, pointing to a large backhoe digging a drainage ditch through the open-pit mine in New Milford.

The mine, also known as the George Roebling mine, is a fairly quiet place now compared with other periods in its nearly 100-year history.

At one time, 35 men worked there. Now there is Hewitt, a part-time backhoe operator and Joe Courtright of Haddam, who has worked there for 18 years.

The mine was opened in 1880 for feldspar and mica. In 1886 and 1887, about 4,000 semi-precious gems were cut. Hewitt said sales of beryl, a crystal, from the mine have been spotty lately.

"He's trying to prove a point," said Courtright. "There's good stuff here and I believe it. There's good beryl here, vital to the country."

He and Hewitt claim the Vietnam war was fought over U.S. mining interests in beryl. And Hewitt, a New Jersey resident, said whoever runs out of beryl first will lose World War III. Beryl is the base for a variety of metals used in spaceships.

Hewitt was the eldest of 16 children. After his father died and his mother was confined to a wheelchair, he raised his brothers and sisters. He sold mining journals and began prospecting for oil and beryl.

Operations at the mine lapsed after 1900 and the mine caved in three years



HOWARD HEWITT

later. Work resumed in 1936 when about one ton of beryl was taken from the mine. Hewitt took over the mine in 1944.

Blasting in the past ruined a lot of beryl and now it is sometimes found in rock junkpiles. Hewitt said he used to sell a lot of beryl to the government.

He said electric companies bought minerals taken from the mine. He also said he got some income from feldspar, used to keep pottery and china from cracking with age.

Hewitt's age and infirmities keep him from going into the mine pit so he uses a cane fitted with a scoop to poke around on the surface.

"It's his life," said Courtright. "We all become a slave to something, I guess, and this is his."

## From housewives to retirees, Iowa adults go back to school

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — More adults are going back to college these days — both to complete degrees and to take refresher courses. Colleges, faced with dropping birth rates and consequently lower enrollments, are encouraging the trend.

"If we are going to maintain our facilities, we're going to have to encourage other students," said Dr. Joseph Fisher, director of Drake University's Reading and Study Skills Clinic. "This leaves adults wide open."

Iowa's state universities have reversed the trends of recent years and for the second year in a row are seeing increased enrollments. Officials attribute the increases to more dropouts returning to school and fewer juniors and seniors leaving school before graduation.

To make it easier for adults long out of school to attend Drake, a private college, Fisher recently taught a one-week evening course called "Back to School — Survival Skills," for entering students.

"We had to turn people away," Fisher said. He expects the course to become standard.

Fisher said mature people who have been out of school for years have psychological and academic problems that other students don't have.

"The initial one they have is a fear of failure," Fisher said. "The frequently are afraid they can't learn anymore because of their age."

Other problems include unrealistic expectations of capabilities, fixed attitudes and difficulty rearranging life schedules, particularly by housewives who must study while caring for children.

## Ky remains well in California

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he's well, happy and settled into his beach-community home.

He's still giving speeches, and his wife plans to go into the restaurant business, he says. But a communal

farm he once envisioned for Vietnamese refugees is off.

"I just love this area. I like the climate and I like the people," the former jet pilot and South Vietnamese general said in a recent interview at his modern two-story home here.

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WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) ABC News; (12) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Gemini Man; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Book Beat.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Peanuts; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons.

9:00 — (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Tony Randall; (8) Presidential Debate Preview.

9:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) Presidential Debate.

10:30 — (8) Caught in the Act; (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10-11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI.

12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-

### FRIDAY

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12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-

### Politics.

9:30 — (8) From These Roots.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) German Village.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) S.W.T.; (7-9-10) News; (12) FBI; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

12:00 — (9) Movie-Drama — "Heatwave"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Love, American Style.

12:30 — (7) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Movie-Drama — "Gaslight"; (12) Liliias, Yoga and You.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (10) Movie-

Politics.

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10:00 — (2-4-5) Serpico; (8) German Village.

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1:00 — (2-4-5

## Silos made town that made silos

VESTABURG, Mich. (AP) — This is Silo City, U.S.A., by proclamation of its citizens.

Nobody knows how many people this tiny community near Mount Pleasant really has. Some guess 400, others 700 or 1,500.

But they know it's made plenty of silos in the past few decades.

Says 18-year-old Theresa Throop: "That's what most everybody does around here, build silos. Everybody's done it at least once."

Theresa is the granddaughter of Harry and Elsie Throop, who back in 1936 started the company that came to be known as the Vestaburg Silo Co. At the pinnacle of its success in the post-World War II agricultural boom, the company's 60 employees built 300 silos a summer.

More important, it trained young men in the right way to build silos. They were hard-working men whom other silo companies in Michigan and the Midwest later would hire to work for them or to sell their silos in Michigan.

Town veterans say almost all of Michigan's silo companies plus others from Wisconsin and Indiana have sales representatives here, most of whom got their start at Vestaburg Silo Co.

The company was sold two years ago. It now makes concrete products and builds no more silos. But former crew members have gone on to start their own companies.

Recently Vestaburg celebrated its annual Oldtimers Day, when oldtimers come back to their hometown. It was at an Oldtimers' Day two years ago that bumper stickers proclaiming Vestaburg "Silo City U.S.A." first appeared, and the name has stuck.

Because the silo staves are the town's biggest industry, visitors see swimming pools, cottages, a band shell and even a recording studio built in the shape of silos from the blocks, which are 30 by 12 by 2½ inches.

The recording silos, called Monotone Studio, are owned by Sid and Bonna Stubbs, who also run Statewide Silo Repair, one of the three silo companies in Vestaburg.

"We figured a round building would hold the sound better, and it does a beautiful job," says Sid Stubbs. His wife acknowledges the studio doesn't keep them too busy since they refuse to record anything but gospel music.

Sid Stubbs' main competitor, Michigan Silo Repair, is run by Arthur Throop, old Harry's son. Both got their training at the Vestaburg Silo Co.

Its crew men, Vestaburg folk say, were mostly single, between 18 and 30, who had to be away from home a lot in the summertime and were unemployed in the winter. They were strong, and had good arm muscles to carry the 74-to-94-pound concrete staves that make a silo.

And, they had only a small fear of heights.

"It was a business a little bit unique," says Ross Throop, who ran his dad's business for almost 20 years after Harry died in 1957.

**VESTABURG  
REDUCE SPEED**

'SILO CITY, U.S.A.' — These are just a few of the silos in tiny Vestaburg, a community near Mount Pleasant, Mich., that builds and repairs silos.

"It offered a guy who wanted to go to college a chance to work during the summer and earn the next year's expenses. When he got out of high school, he's got maybe \$30 in his pocket and hopes to buy a new car. So he gets on a building crew and earns good wages.

"And when he's out there working daylight to dark, he isn't spending any money. So in a few years' time he's accomplished some of what he wanted,

and maybe a little quicker that way than working in a shop," says Throop.

Throop, 52, left the silo business and sold the company in 1974, partly on doctors' orders and partly because business went downhill after 1963 as more farmers left the fields and those who stayed built bigger but fewer silos.

In the years before he sold, Throop says, the company was building only 75 silos a summer. Instead of buying a

new silo or having a used one moved and rebuilt, farmers took to storing their silage in huge bunkers at a fraction of silo's cost, Throop said.

Stubbs' sole business is ripping silos down, trucking them sometimes across the state, then putting them back together again.

Throop and Stubbs refuse to predict doom for the silo business, perhaps because they've lived it all their lives.

## New religion combines art, faith

KAMEOKA, Japan (AP) — Twenty-three foreigners, ranging in age from 17 to 42, have wound up a month's intensive study of Japanese culture here in a seminar sponsored by a religion which believes faith and art go hand in hand.

The religion is the Oomoto religious sect, founded by a woman, Nao Deguchi, near the turn of the century. Its headquarters here on the picturesque ruins of an ancient castle.

Her fifth daughter, Sumiko, married a painter named Onisaburo who took the family name and became one of the leaders of Japanese contemporary art.

Onisaburo Deguchi, who died in 1948 at the age of 77, started with Chinese ink painting then turned to pottery, creating a luminous ware called the Yowan tea bowls, which became internationally appreciated following exhibitions in Europe and the United States.

The sect's present leader is Naohi Deguchi, who commissioned American author and antique dealer David Kidd to serve as director of its first international seminar.

Kidd, a Chinese scholar and former contributor to the New Yorker magazine, said the school's main purpose "is simply to teach the practice of the traditional arts of Japan, rather than to theorize or intellectualize about them."

The 28 students — there were five Japanese — not only studied but practiced such exotic arts as the Noh drama, calligraphy, martial arts, weaving, the tea ceremony and Shinto ritual from early morning until late at night.

The youngest of the foreign participants was 17-year-old Diane Barracough, an English student. The oldest was 42-year-old Robert D. D. Haas, a Dutch business consultant. Computer programmers, teachers, housewives, librarians, art collectors, sculptors, a professor and a postal

employee were among the others. They came from France, the United States, Holland, Brazil, Britain, Canada and Thailand.

Though they did not study it, the model international language, Esperanto, was visible to them in the printed announcements they received. Onisaburo Deguchi introduced it to the sect in 1923.

Kidd, who said the seminar will be an annual one, said: "Oomoto is convinced that the practice of these arts, whether consciously spiritual or not, has the power to transform every act of life into art. I myself see a thread running through all these arts which links them not only to each other, but to all the traditional arts of the world. That thread is the absence of self..."

## Rocky says nation needs Ford again

By The Associated Press  
Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller stumped through Ohio on Wednesday for his boss' election, telling voters that President Ford has inspired a trust and confidence which should keep him in the White House.

In a day of campaigning, Rockefeller spoke to newsmen, supporters and civic groups in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus.

In all three places, he said Ford has made the hard decisions instead of taking the easy way out and that voters are "worried, concerned and even frightened of Carter" because of what he described as Carter's evasiveness.

Aside from that theme, Rockefeller also said:

— He has doubts about raising taxes in the higher income brackets because the free enterprise system needs the capital investment potential of more affluent Americans.

— He worries that the campaign is taking on a negative tone, agreeing with a questioner that negative aspects

are gaining more attention than positive campaigning.

— He looks forward to returning to private life.

Rockefeller stressed Ford's courage in taking actions he feels are correct. "Government has been overpromised and underdelivered for years," Rockefeller said in Cleveland. "And Ford has had the courage to veto some of these attractive packages which may be popular but in the long run are not best for the American people."

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Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday — Pizza, buttered corn, cole slaw, cookie, milk.

Friday — B.B.Q. Beef sandwich, hash browns, mixed vegetables, ice cream, milk.

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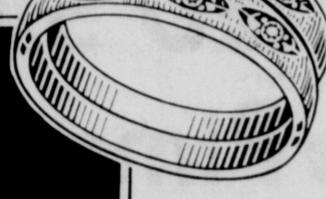
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# Americans taken in by ecological fantasies

By RAYNER PIKE  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — True or false?  
1. Lake Erie is dead.  
2. DDT causes cancer.  
3. The world's oxygen is being depleted.  
4. Watermelons falling from airplanes are a major threat to life.

If you think the first three are true, then you may as well say "Yes" to No. 4, too, says a New York scientist who believes Americans are under the thrall of what he calls ecological fantasies.

Cy Adler, oceanographer and engineer, says messengers of ecological doom often raise alarms about dangers almost as remote as airborne melons.

"During the 1960s I began to notice that many of the technical reports crossing my desk conflicted with stories of environmental disaster then rampant," he said.

For example, technical data indicated air quality improving in cities, but one day his mail brought another message.

"This pamphlet from the air pollution commissioner said the average New Yorker was breathing 730 pounds of air pollution a year. Now that's a lot. It's two pounds a day. I figured I should at least be gaining weight from it."

As an engineering consultant and former teacher of physics, math and oceanography, Adler says he'd be the last to claim pollution is not a problem. But he maintains that much of human progress is marked by acceptance of some undesirable consequences in exchange for tremendous advances.

"Before the era of mass communication, myths propagated slowly from individual to individual," Adler writes in his book "Ecological Fantasies." "But now a lunatic with a microphone and money can spread his version of unreality across the face of the land."

In a recent interview in his journal-cluttered office in downtown Manhattan, Adler said ruefully that scientists who share his outlook haven't access to large audiences.

His book was first published at his own expense, but since has been picked up by Delta Books. Articles by Adler

also have appeared on the OpEd page of the New York Times and in a recent Oui magazine.

"The media," he said, "are interested in scare stories: 'Lake Erie is dead!' Big TV thing. 'Who killed Lake Erie?'"

Paul Ehrlich, the Stanford University biologist Adler calls a "stern minstrel of fairy tales," wrote an obituary of the lake that said: "No one in his right mind would eat a Lake Erie fish."

"He's wrong," said Adler. "People in New York and all over the country are eating them, and they're not lunatics."

Adler depicts the lake water as wretched smelling and evil looking around industrial sites on its south shore, but says it otherwise is clean, potable, supports more fish than all the other Great Lakes combined.

"Even Cleveland, with this local, near-shore problem, is able to use more than 400 million gallons of water a day, requiring no more than average water-supply treatment," he said.

Ehrlich, reached by telephone on a field trip, stood by his description of the lake as dead and added: "The alarm that was raised by environmentalists about 10 years ago has done a lot to start it on the road to recovery."

As for Adler's general view of the environmental movement, Ehrlich commented: "If you understand exponential growth and the data that exist on the assaults mankind is launching on the ecological systems of the planet, you'll see that historical experience is no guide whatsoever to the present-day situation, which in fact is unprecedented."

The record shows, Adler counters,

that individual wellbeing and life expectancy have improved even as industrial pollution has mushroomed.

"I'm not arguing that pollution is good for people, but rather that it is a relatively minor nuisance compared with other causes of death and unhappiness, such as war, cigarette smoking and alcoholism," he said.

The most devastating environmental damage, Adler holds, is caused by cars and suburban living.

"The automobile is the most inefficient form of transportation yet devised by human ingenuity," he said. "Without question, most air, water, land and noise pollution springs from our use of internal combustion vehicles."

"Cars are simply not acceptable means of mass transportation in genuine cities, such as New York,

Boston and San Francisco." Auto-oriented places like Los Angeles and Houston he calls "mock cities ... really clusters of suburbs with baseball stadiums."

As for suburban living, he says, compared to an average family in a Manhattan apartment, a neighboring suburban family on Long Island "generates more than three times as much air pollution, about 15 per cent more solid waste, considerably more insecticide and pesticide runoff, at least 10 per cent more thermal waste from home heating ... greater waste of wood and other natural resources."

But pollution in dense urban centers is more dramatic because it is more concentrated, more visible and measured.

"The clean-air standards set by the federal government will probably

never be met in a few downtown areas during rush hours," he says, "but I would estimate that 99 per cent of New York City residents breathe air that meets the standards over 95 per cent of the time."

As for depletion of oxygen, Adler says the earth's oxygen level has remained constant for at least the last 60 years. If all available fuel were burned at once, he says, the percentage of oxygen in the air would drop from 20.94 per cent to 20.8 per cent.

Data and experience also have led him to conclude that other concerns — DD<sub>3</sub>, mercury levels in fish, phosphates in detergents, thermal pollution from power plants, oil spills as threats to oceans, etc., — may be overrated. He says some may cause nasty situations locally, but can be dealt with locally.

## Ford's funny man becoming unperson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's normal plodding style of speech-making has some sparkle lately, thanks in good part to a former television comic named Don Penny.

Penny isn't collecting any medals for his efforts, however. On the contrary, he is on the verge of being transformed into the White House equivalent of a nonperson.

Politics has something to do with it. And another factor to be considered is Penny's own disregard for chains of command — like popping in on the President without getting an appointment through Ford's underlings.

One of Ford's aides said last week he expected the 43-year-old Penny to play a significant role in the President's preparations for Thursday's debate with Jimmy Carter. It seemed a reasonable expectation, because Penny helped coach Ford on his successful and well-received acceptance speech at last month's Republican convention.

But evidence that Penny has contributed anything to debate planning is hard to come by.

"I just don't know what Don Penny has been doing," said Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen.

David Kennerly, the White House photographer who brought Ford and

Penny together last January, was equally vague when asked about Penny's possible involvement in the debate.

"I've purposely stayed far away from all that because you might ask questions. I don't want to lie to you," Kennerly said.

Without announcement, Penny was transferred earlier this month from the White House payroll to the Ford

## Paper plane really litter?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert S. DeMoss was walking a street near Ohio State University trying out a new paper airplane when he was arrested Monday. He was charged with littering.

"We charged him with littering because that's what he did," said patrolman Edwin Tague. DeMoss, 20, of Columbus was fined on \$25 cash bond.

DeMoss and a companion were walking by the university, playing with two paper airplanes. They were selling the planes for a dime because they had recently been shown how to make "really great airplanes."

DeMoss, an auto mechanics student, said he tossed the airplane and it landed in the street. Two police officers nearby saw the plane and grabbed him.

"I think I was arrested because I laughed," DeMoss said.

Police officers said he tried to punch one of them.

DeMoss insists he did not intend to litter. "I wouldn't throw away a good airplane," he said.

Ottawa was established in 1833 shortly after the last of the Ottawa Indians had been removed to their western reservation. At that time the city was called Tawa Town from an Indian chief, but when the town was plotted it became Ottawa. —AP

campaign committee payroll.

He had been drawing \$150 a day as a White House consultant, which had prompted Jimmy Carter to talk about a "\$40,000-a-year gag writer" at the White House at taxpayer expense.

A source who should know says Penny has been told to avoid interviews.

One of his last interviews was last month in Vail, Colo., with a CBS correspondent. The CBS man later went on the air to report that Penny would play the role of Jimmy Carter during Ford rehearsals for the televised debates. Penny insists he had only been joking.

White House staff chief Richard Cheney was not amused, however, and the "making of a nonperson" seems to have been underway ever since.

Penny, a comedy writer who had Steve Allen and Merv Griffin among his clients, has done very little gag writing for Ford. Instead, he has tried to do something about Ford's wooden style of speech-making.

Jimmy Carter, according to reporters traveling with him, has no one quite like Penny in his entourage. Apparently, some folks at the White House would prefer that Ford didn't either.

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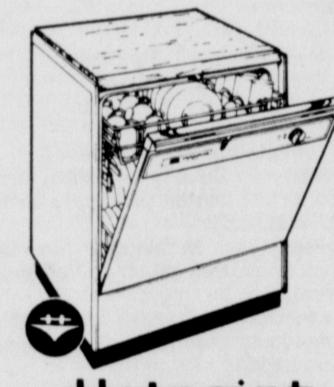
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SAVE THE BREAD — Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is given aid as a huge horseshoe made from an Italian bread collapses over him in Trenton, N.J. It was presented to him at a whistle-stop campaign visit to Trenton.

## Median income figure misleading

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To base any argument on the median income of American families is to take aim at a target that is constantly shifting, changing shape and assuming new meanings.

It varies from year to year and from place to place. It grows swiftly in one year and barely can be discerned to move at all in others. It may rise while financial fortunes shrink with the dollar.

It is often too casually used as a dividing line between rich and poor, which it is not. Some families are comfortable earning the median, while others fall deep into debt and distress.

The median income, now approaching \$14,000, appears to be a very useable statistic, since it lies in the middle, with half the number of families earning more, half less. But it hardly can be called the happy median.

Families earning near the median aren't likely to accept praise for being there, since the American tradition is that you don't settle for average but seek to excel. And those earning less aren't always bitter but instead may be ambitious and confident.

The typical family—supposedly two children, 8 and 13, and their parents—lives considerably better on the median income in Austin, Tex., than in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or Anchorage, Alaska.

The median income has a different meaning in the city than on the farm. A city family might have to scrimp on the median. A farm family might be comfortable because of its other resources.

The median income shifts with the years, because Americans on average tend to improve their financial standing. But the meaning of the median income also shifts because of changes in buying power.

If you earned today's median back in 1950 you would have been well off. But if you earned 1950's median income today you would be badly off. In that time inflation has eroded the dollar to about one-third its value.

Does being on the sunny side of the median make a family rich? If more than 40 million families were asked to reply to that question in unison the answer might be a thunderous no that might vibrate seismographs.

Is the median income a definition of class? Hardly. Blue Collar workers sometimes make more than college instructors. High school dropouts often make more than college graduates. If there are mathematical measurements of "class," the median income isn't one of them.

What is rich? Perhaps a state of mind. The loans records of banks, the bankruptcy files, the divorce courts and other sources attest to many thousands of "rich" people who lived beyond their means.

If your family income exceeds \$30,000 you are in roughly the upper 5 per cent income bracket, but you are aware that you must deny your family many of the privileges you thought would be theirs at that level of income.

## Woman now public utility

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Minnie Hedrick is now officially a public utility.

The Public Service Commission announced Wednesday that it has granted Mrs. Hedrick a certificate to operate a water system. But she has only 12 customers and expects to get rid of them.

The system serves the subdivision that Mrs. Hedrick and her husband developed in 1968, installing a water storage and distribution system to

serve people who built homes there.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Hedrick continued to operate the system, buying water from the City of Petersburg to resell to residents. This led to a complaint with the PSC that she was operating without a certificate or approval of her rates.

Mrs. Hedrick told the PSC she will go out of the water business when a new public service district created by Grant County is ready to take over her customers.

## Russians seek ways to better life

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Soviet citizens write letters to the editors of their controlled press, but one newspaper seeks letters from people with ideas on how to improve everyday living. Here's a sample of what they wrote about.

By SETH MYDANS

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "If I were director, I would put a special garage for baby carriages in every apartment building," a man in Leningrad wrote to the editor of the Soviet newspaper Literary Gazette.

"I would demand that the police enforce the laws against profanity," a Moscow lawyer wrote.

"I would decree that every school give dancing lessons as well as singing lessons," said a letter from a woman from Chelyabinsk.

In the last two years, 3,000 Soviet citizens have given a glimpse of their daily concerns in letters to a regular column in the Literary Gazette called "If I were the Director."

The letters, as selected by the newspaper's editors, include a variety

of suggestions about everyday conveniences, but few thoughts about the larger questions that confront the Soviet Union, such as housing problems, harvest shortfalls and shortages of consumer goods.

These questions are not generally the subjects of public discussion in a nation where almost every detail of daily life is controlled by the government.

And under an economy not guided by market considerations, consumer demands, like the following, often are not resolved as they can be in the West:

"I would open special clothing stores for very tall people."

"I would sell special knives for peeling potatoes, carrots and fruit."

"I would keep stores open during lunch hours so people could shop during their time off."

It would take a high-level government decree to implement the suggestion: "I would only allow building superintendents to come to work after 7 a.m. so people could get a little sleep."

Some of the letters suggest in-

novations that are already taken for granted in some Western countries:

"I would put parking lots at all airports. Many car owners — and their numbers are increasing — could start off on a business trip by driving to the airport."

"I would install radios in the seats of aircraft so people could listen to music during the flight."

"I would print health warnings on cigarette packages."

Other letters have a universal appeal, and could have been written by dreamers in almost any country:

"I would have separate cars on trains for people with noisy children."

"I would require markets to round off the prices of their items, to speed up the checkout lines."

Intrigued by the response to its "Director" column, the Literary Gazette editors recently surveyed 500 of their letter writers. They found that the people with the most ideas for improving Soviet life are middle-aged men with good educations, living in the European cities of the Soviet Union.

## Presidents changed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon changed Christian presidents today, but the civil war that has ravaged the Moslem-Christian nation for 17 months blazed away without letup.

President Suleiman Franjeh handed over his constitutional authority to President-elect Elias Sarkis in a small ceremony at Franjeh's wartime headquarters in Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut. Christian radio stations reported.

The two men drank a toast to the "new era," the broadcasts said, and Sarkis left for Chtaura, in Syrian-occupied territory 30 miles east of Beirut, where he was to be sworn in before a special session of parliament.

Leaders of the right-wing Christian militias pledged their support to Sarkis and called on their foes in the leftist alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems to stop shooting and start talking.

Leftist leaders also declared their support for Sarkis but told him there could be no peace until he secured the withdrawal of the Syrian forces who intervened in the civil war last June on the side of the Christians.

Sarkis, 51, was the governor of Lebanon's central bank and unlike Franjeh and other Lebanese leaders has no party militia to support him. But his candidacy was favored by Syria, and that proved decisive in the election by parliament in May.

"At last I am free," said Franjeh, 66.

## Cold air advances

By The Associated Press

Frost or freeze warnings were posted for the first night of fall in the eastern Dakotas, northern Minnesota and western and northern Wisconsin. Cold air pushed into the central plains, the middle Mississippi valley and the upper Great Lakes. A frost warning also was posted for the mountains and deeper valleys of western Pennsylvania.

Some showers and thunderstorms were associated with the advance of cold air. There was heavy rain in parts of Kansas and Nebraska last night. Showers were scattered over Michigan and into eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

A few widely scattered showers were found this morning in Washington state, the northern Rockies and the Florida coast. Outside the shower area it was mostly clear, except for considerable cloudiness along parts of the California coast into Oregon.

Temperatures ranged from 26 at International Falls, Minn., to 84 at Phoenix, Ariz., and Blythe, Calif.

The first English to appear on Lake Erie were sent by Thomas Dongan, New York's royal governor. In 1685 he had licensed certain traders to engage in trade with the western Indian tribes.

— AP

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

### OF 62.949 ACRES, MORE OR LESS PERRY TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

ON THE PREMISES

Located at the south edge of Atlanta, Ohio on the Locust Grove-Dublin Hill Road.

#### REAL ESTATE

Real estate consists of 62.949 acres, more or less improved with 2 story frame government style home. A.S.C. statistics call for 57 acres of cropland with 18.6 acre corn allotment with average yield of 90 bu. and 10.4 acre wheat allotment with 53 bu. average yield. Land is in good state of cultivation, drainage better than average with natural outlet to an open ditch. Farm has approximately 1300 ft. or road frontage. Farm is located in a good farming community and is conveniently located to a good market area.

TERMS: 10 per cent of purchase price due at time of sale, remaining 90 per cent of purchase price will be due November 16, 1976 upon delivery of deed. Farm is being sold subject to present tenant's rights. Full possession of farm on or before March 1, 1977. Rent and taxes to be pro-rated to time of closing. Said sale shall be subject to confirmation by Westfall School Board of Education.

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JUMPER. Sizes 5-14  
Chubbies. 8 1/2-14 1/2  
BLOUSE. Sizes 5-14  
Chubbies. 8 1/2-14 1/2  
TIE. Red  
BADGE SASH. Contoured.  
BODYSUIT. Green. S.M.L.XL  
SHORTS. Sizes 5-14  
PANTS. Sizes 5-14  
BELT. Green/Red. S.M.L.XL



#### BROWNIES

BEANIE. S.M.L  
JUMPER. Sizes 5-14  
Chubbies. 7 1/2-12 1/2  
BLOUSE. Sizes 5-14  
Chubbies. 7 1/2-12 1/2  
TIE. Tangerine  
SHORTS. Sizes 5-14  
PANTS. Sizes 5-14  
BELT. Self-fabric. S.M.L.XL  
RIB-KNIT SHIRT. S.M.L



#### CADETTE

BERET. S.M.L  
COCKADE for beret  
JUMPER. Sizes 6-20  
BLOUSE. Sizes 6-20  
BODYSUIT. Yellow. S.M.L.XL  
TIE. Green  
VEST. M.L  
TUNIC OVERBLOUSE  
Sizes 6-20  
PANTS. Sizes 6-20



#### SENIORS

DRESS. Sizes 6-20  
BERET. S.M.L  
TIE. 7 colors  
BELT. (optional) 24"-40"  
PANTS. (optional) Sizes 6-20



#### ADULTS

BLOUSE. Sizes Misses' 6-20;  
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SKIRT. Sizes Misses' 6-20;  
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POLYESTER/RAYON DRESS.  
Misses' 6-20; Women's 40-44  
Half sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2  
Tall sizes 20-28  
BELT. 24"-44"  
BERET. S.M.L  
PANTSUIT. Sizes 6-20  
SCARF.  
Bone rayon.  
Signature. 3 colors on white

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**Two other mishaps checked****Guardrail damaged in rural accident**

Approximately 20 feet of guardrail were damaged Wednesday night when a Washington C. H. woman's car traveled off of old U.S. 22, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Gail L. Russell, 28, of 226 S. Fayette St., was eastbound on the old U.S. 22 when her car skidded 51 feet along the right side of the road, and struck the guard rail which was posted at the end of the dead end road.

The 8:50 p.m. Wednesday accident happened about a half mile west of Washington C. H., and resulted in moderate damage to the car.

Backing from a private drive onto North Bend Court, just west of Meadow

Drive, a car driven by Donna L. Boyer, 66, of Chillicothe, reportedly struck a mailbox belonging to Robert L. Jensen, 1349 Meadow Drive, at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Slight damage was incurred by both mailbox and vehicle.

Washington C. H. police officers investigated a 12:29 p.m. Wednesday mishap in the municipal parking lot, just east of S. Main Street.

A car driven by George H. Shapter, 53, of 23 Colonial Court, reportedly struck a parked car alongside belonging to Lawrence K. Sholler, 500 Brentwood Court. There was slight damage to Sholler's car.

**Historical society rejects proposal for new building**

The Fayette County Historical Society board of trustees has voted unanimously to decline the invitation to sponsor a move for housing the Eyman log cabin and other historical buildings, including the 40 Civil War memorials now located in old Memorial Hall, on a five-acre tract of land optioned by Ora Burdge of New Holland.

Kenneth Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society, said the tract of land optioned by Burdge for \$32,500 is located outside the Washington C.H. corporation limits on a tract without a main highway touching it. It is located just south of the new parking lot on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners had not discussed the

project with a view of accepting the proposal.

Other matters discussed at the historical society's recent board meeting included a plan to place a memorial marker on Cherry Hill in Paint Township, one of the most historical spots in the county, and also the placing of a bronze memorial tablet on a wall in the Fayette County Museum with a suitable inscription honoring the late Mrs. Jean Howatt Dice for her generous bequest to the Fayette County Historical Society. Committees were selected to study the two proposals.

Needed repairs of the museum building were discussed and plans to complete them as soon as possible were made.

**Youth faces four charges**

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Thursday that an 18-year-old Washington C.H. man was arrested for four alleged offenses.

Bryan K. Lucas, 18, of 2199 Dorthea Drive, has been charged with petty theft and three counts of house

burglaries, all allegedly committed earlier this month.

The petty theft reportedly took place at the Producer's Livestock Association, 812 Delaware St., while the house burglaries were committed at local residences, Sheriff Thompson said.

**Destruction report probed**

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a malicious destruction report Wednesday.

Three windows on a building at 115 Water Street owned by Barbara L.

**Hoosier electric rates changed**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Customers of 28 Hoosier electric utilities will be paying less next month while those of 27 others will be paying more, under rate decisions by the Indiana Public Service Commission.

The adjustments are based on an average residential customer's monthly bill for 1,000 kilowatts of power.

The commission also gave its permission to Johnson County Rural Electric Membership Cooperative (REMC) to provide electricity for 108

Public Service Indiana customers in Clark and Pleasant Townships. Then, PSI will begin service for 136 REMC customers in Pleasant, White River, Needham and Hensley Townships.

When the federal government decided it could not maintain the National Road it was turned over to the states by sections and in 1928 Ohio and Pennsylvania passed laws for maintenance and accepted completed portions in 1831 and 1934. —AP

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**AUTO KNOW-HOW** — Car repair and maintenance is something every woman ought to know say Sharon Tocco, Miriam Moss and Lucretia Nuzzolo, left to right, as they give this car a 12,500 mile checkup. They're students in a

Torrance, Calif. course geared to teaching women all of the automotive essentials from oil checks to transmission overhauls.

## Women change gears and fix cars

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The new status symbol for women here is not a hammered gold bracelet or hand-painted T-shirt, but a half moon of grease under the nails.

It's this year's "in" look in an auto manufacturer's warranty processing department.

Six months ago, vivacious Lucretia Nuzzolo would have shuddered and sprinted for scrub brush and nail white. Now she beams at her battered fingernails and says, "I can't wait until Tuesday to tear another engine apart."

Ms. Nuzzolo checks claims submitted by dealers for repairs covered under the Toyota warranty, work once done only by men.

Eight women, age 22 through 45, volunteered for a technical training course that's making them at ease with tachometers, ratchet wrenches and feeler gauges.

"We're having a ball," says Ms. Nuzzolo, who along with the others

prefers that designation. "As a kid I loved to watch my father and brothers work on the car. Of course I was never allowed to touch," she said with a smile. "But even today if he saw me tearing down and rebuilding a carburetor, my father wouldn't believe his eyes."

Dale Shephard, the pioneer woman in the department, has handled thousands of claims in seven years. But until she enrolled in the course, she says, she'd never even looked under the hood of a car.

"What a difference it makes!" she said. "Now when I get a claim for a set of wheel bearings I know exactly what parts are needed. I even know how long the job should take."

What this means, she says, is that the women — they're known as the Tiger Team — process claims more speedily and accurately because they don't have to look up everything in a book.

British-born Reg Melling is the man

responsible for transforming eight white-collar women who didn't know a crankshaft from an exhaust valve into grease monkeys who can tear down and overhaul transmissions, install timing chains and perform complete valve jobs. They claim he started the course in self-defense.

"We were always bugging him with questions," Ms. Shephard explains. "He wanted to get us out of his hair."

Melling's teaching technique is simplicity itself. He shows them the diagram in the book, tells them what to do and walks away. If the unit doesn't work when they put it together again, they have to backtrack until they find out what they did wrong. "If we make a mistake he never tells us," says Ms. Shephard. "The only way you can get home for dinner is to get it right!"

The program, known as F.A.T. (Fundamentals of Automotive Technology), consists of a class of two or three hours once a week. The eight students work in teams of four. While one team may be working on brakes, the other is taking the transmission apart. Each time the women do an assignment they do it in more detail and become more proficient.

"They're making up for what they missed in their teens," Melling says. "That's the age when almost every boy goes through a hot-rod period and learns about engines."

"It's the first time I've felt independent behind the wheel of my car," Ms. Nuzzolo says. "Now I know if anything goes wrong on the road I don't have to wait for a mechanic. I can fix it myself. I think every woman who drives should take a course like this."

"Besides," says Ms. Shephard, "you can save a lot of money when you do your own repairs and tune-ups. And even if you don't you'll know whether the mechanic is doing the right thing."

### Ruckelshaus recalls Cox incident

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) — Former U.S. Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus says he remembers wondering whether former President Richard Nixon would "send a tank down to blow me out of the building" for refusing to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox in 1973.

"I remember wondering, what is he going to do if I refuse," said Ruckelshaus, now a vice president for the Weyerhaeuser Co., in a recent interview. "Is he going to send a tank down to blow me out of the building?"

Ruckelshaus did refuse Nixon's order to fire Cox on Oct. 20, 1973, the so-called "Saturday night massacre," after his superior, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, had refused a similar presidential order.

The first children's home in Ohio and the first in the world to be supported by public tax was established at Marietta by Catherine Fay Ewing, who was born in Massachusetts in 1822, and moved to Marietta with her parents. After building the home she fought successfully for a law permitting each county to buy lands and erect suitable homes for orphans.

## Agency gives old items new life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The kind of merchandise being offered at home tag sales was once given away to worthy organizations, observed William D. Harwood. He was, until recently, president of Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut.

"The average home tag sale may make about \$200 in a day, a spot check has shown, selling the kinds of things organizations used to get. Now Goodwill is asking for the leftovers of the tag sales, which it can sell by moving them to a broader population than one might get at a neighborhood sale," Harwood said.

The organization has had to find new ways to build sales. They have even rented tables at flea markets, tag sales and antique shows to sell their merchandise on occasion, he said.

There are 157 Goodwill Industries in the United States. A vocational rehabilitation agency, it serves persons who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, using the income in many ways. Sixty per cent of it might go to the handicapped who work in the industry. In Connecticut the remainder is used for such things as operating expenses, work adjustment programs, human service programs and the like that are in part supported by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Salable things that are needed but do not come their way include clothing, especially children's, for which they've always had a big market, and dishes, pots and pans, as well as the toasters, irons and other things that might be recycled. Small appliances, jewelry and books are also in short supply these days.

"Those are the kinds of things people would give away so it has had its effect on the volume of material available because the things are sold easily — everybody has an interest in them," Harwood said.

The effect on sales has been significant since most of Goodwill's income comes from sales in its retail stores, which are a supporting arm of the agency. As a result, they've reprogrammed their sales displays and rearranged the floor structure in shops. They have tried to find out which items



**RECYCLING** — This toaster in need of minor repairs gets a new lease on life at Goodwill Industries of Western Connecticut.

are popular in each store — because some stores need more clothing than others.

Although many people complain that they can't get organizations to pick up their contributions, Goodwill has collection centers placed in convenient sections of towns because it is the most economical way for them to pick up small items. Many agencies are not equipped to pick up big sofas or refrigerators! There is no market for certain refrigerators and they are cumbersome to handle. As for sofas, they are often unusable unless they are in good shape.

"When a sofa is offered, the contributor is asked whether it can be sold in its present condition. If so, it is picked up. Some items, such as pianos, are too difficult to handle. Most helpers on trucks are handicapped with disabilities that might be aggravated by such jobs," Harwood explained.

On the other hand, many Goodwills have upholstery shops and can repair sofas, even battered ones. In the Connecticut area they repair furniture and toasters and make minor repairs to lawnmowers and the like. Major repair work was given up mainly because the total cost had gotten completely out of hand, he said.

"For example, a lot of imported and mass manufactured furnishings do not stand up quality-wise."

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

# Major Ford-Carter debate issues analyzed

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

President Ford and Jimmy Carter are sure to cover some familiar ground in their debate tonight on domestic and economic issues.

Here is a brief guide to what the candidates already have said on some of the questions involved:

**ABORTION:** Both men personally oppose abortion. Carter also says he does not favor "a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions, nor one that would give states local options to ban abortions." Ford opposes a national ban on abortion, but supports "an amendment which would permit each state, or the voters in each state, to make the decision on that state's abortion policy."

**AMNESTY:** Carter says, "... I am going to issue a blanket pardon for all those who outside our country or in this country, who did not serve in the armed forces. I am going to issue a pardon, not an amnesty." Ford set up a program in 1974 offering conditional pardons to draft evaders. GOP Vice Presidential nominee Robert Dole says: "Let there be no confusion as to President Ford's position on this issue. It is unequivocal ... no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency."

**BUSING:** Both men oppose forced busing. Carter says he will support the rulings of the federal courts, however, and does not believe the subject should be "reopened with a constitutional amendment." Ford says "busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort and ... limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations." He sent legislation to Congress to limit busing.

**EDUCATION:** Carter urges increased federal aid for public schools and allowing revenue-sharing funds to be used for education. Ford sent Congress a plan to consolidate federal aid for elementary and secondary schools and has said he will try to find a way to use the tax system to help families "who choose to send their children to nonpublic schools." He also says, "No student should be denied access to a post-secondary education because of financial barriers."

**ENERGY:** Carter has urged increased emphasis on solar power and coal and says, "U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary ... Atomic power itself should be relegated to the last priority as far as energy sources are concerned." Ford ordered a concerted review of U.S. nuclear policy. He supports development of nuclear energy and has proposed an Energy Independence Authority to provide \$100 billion in loan guarantees to encourage investment in energy projects and speed up nuclear production.

**FARM POLICY:** Carter and Ford say they are against embargoes on foreign grain shipments except in extraordinary circumstances, such as a shortage at home. Carter told a crowd in Des Moines, Iowa: "Under my administration, if I'm elected, there will never be another embargo that singles out farm products." He said any embargo "would have to be an extreme case." Ford, who imposed a temporary embargo in 1975, said in accepting the

presidential nomination, "We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes!"

**HEALTH INSURANCE:** Carter urges a "national health insurance program, financed by general-tax revenues and employer-employee shared payroll taxes which is universal and mandatory." He says the added annual federal expenditure might be \$10 billion, but has not provided specific details. Ford opposes an all-inclusive national health insurance, but has proposed a catastrophic illness plan to cover everyone now covered by Medicare. No one over 64 would pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care or more than \$250 a year for doctor bills.

**HOUSING:** Carter says, "A direct subsidy of new housing units is essential." He also says that the \$10 billion to \$11 billion in tax breaks now provided to homeowners represents about the right level "of encouragement for home construction and home ownership," but he is not sure whether he will retain those breaks in their present form or in some new program. Ford said last week that he would recommend reduced down payments on lower and medium-priced homes to encourage home ownership and would and order the Department of Housing and Urban Development to expedite implementation of a new program under which mortgage payments are lower during the early years of home ownership and rise gradually with family income.

**INFLATION:** Carter says he believes inflation — now over 6 per cent — can be cut to 3 or 4 per cent by 1979 or 1980 by comprehensive planning, controlled budgets and businesslike management of government. He says, "I'm against across-the-board permanent wage and price controls, but I do favor standby controls ..." Ford says, "My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation." He opposes wage and price controls, but adds, "We do have a wageprice council that ... on several occasions has been helpful in trying to get a moderation of a price increase."

**JOBS:** Carter says, "The major priority of the next administration has got to be unemployment." He supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill aimed at reducing adult unemployment to 3 per cent by 1980, but says he prefers job creation in the private rather than the public sector. Ford also stresses private employment. "But," he says, "the federal government can create conditions and incentives for private industry to make more and more jobs." He says he expects unemployment to fall below 7 per cent this year and 6 per cent next year. Ford's goal is 2½ million new jobs a year. That would take care of the 2 million who normally join the labor force every year and would reduce unemployment by 500,000.

**REORGANIZATION:** Carter says, "I believe the present 1,900 federal departments can be reduced to no more than 200 with a great savings in tax money and a streamlining of services to our people." He has not said which agencies will be eliminated. Ford also

condemns the size of government bureaucracy and urges cutbacks. The President Ford Committee says that during the first two years of the Ford administration, the number of federal forms that have to be filled out by individuals at all levels was cut by about 12 per cent.

**SPENDING:** Carter says, "We can attain a balanced budget with full employment by 1979..." He urges zero-based budgeting, with government programs required to rejustify all expenditures annually. He says, "There will be no new programs implemented under my administration unless we can be sure that the cost is compatible with my goal of having a balanced budget ..." Ford proposed a \$394 billion spending ceiling for fiscal 1977 — almost \$20 billion below that approved by Congress. Ford also says, "We will submit in the fiscal year 1979 a balanced budget."

**TAXES:** Carter promises a comprehensive reform plan by the first part of 1978. He says he cannot provide

specifics now, but has four principles: "Treat all income the same ... tax income only once ... a progressive tax rate ... greatly simplify the whole system." He says his aim is to increase taxes for those earning higher incomes and decrease taxes for those in lower and middle-income brackets. When pressed in an AP interview for a definition of what he meant by higher, Carter said: "I don't know. I would take the mean or median level of income and anything above that would be higher and anything below that would be lower." He said repeatedly that he did not know where the tax burden would shift, but Republicans jumped on the "median income" statement, claiming Carter would raise taxes for everyone earning more than the median, now around \$13,000 a year. A Carter aide said later that families earning up to \$25,000 would be considered middle income. Ford says his tax objectives are threefold — greater equity, greater simplification, and lower taxes." He says benefits should be

"directed toward middle and lower income tax payers and incentives for creation of new jobs by business." In an interview in the October issue of Reader's Digest, Ford said: "I favor giving greater tax relief to the so-called middle income taxpayers — those in the earning brackets of \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year."

**URBAN AFFAIRS:** Carter says many costs, including welfare, should be shifted from local governments. He urged a Federal Municipalities Secu-

rities Corporation to help cities market their bonds. Ford proposed consolidating some government grant programs to give cities greater leeway in spending. He told the U.S. Conference of Mayors and League of Cities: "The success of the community block grant program, like the success of the general revenue sharing program, points to one central fact: you know what to do to improve your cities and you know how to do it ... I have faith in you..."

**AMERICAN LEGION**

**POST 25**

**Features**

**The 2 - J's**

**Saturday September 25th**

**Spaghetti Supper 6 P.M. Til 9 P.M.**



## Jack-of-all-trades still active at 80

NEW MIAMI, Ohio (AP) — Jentry Cain has had just about every municipal job there is in the village of New Miami.

He has served as mayor, constable, police chief, fire chief, street superintendent, building inspector and superintendent of parks and playgrounds.

At one time, he held the jobs of police chief, fire chief, street superintendent, building inspector and parks and playgrounds superintendent — all at the same time.

Now the village has decided to name a street after the 80-year-old Cain, who is currently recuperating from a heart attack, but has no thoughts of retiring.

He has "retired" twice already, but has always returned to work. His

### Polio vaccine shortage noted

ATLANTA (AP) — Polio vaccine shortages are being reported by two state health departments because of a contract disagreement between a federal agency and a vaccine supplier anxious to protect itself from possible lawsuits.

The federal Center for Disease Control here said the impasse comes at the height of the traditional school pupil vaccination season and a time when federal health officials fear declining immunization could lead to new outbreaks of the paralyzing disease.

An assistant secretary in the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Theodore Cooper, said in a recent memo, "I am fearful that curtailment of childhood immunization activities in a number of states may result in outbreaks of the disease."

Read the classifieds

current job is as an inspector with the county sewer and water department.

Cain is fiercely independent about certain things. For instance, he refuses to permit the county to pay for his hospitalization insurance as it does for other county employees.

"I pay my own," he declared recently.

Cain recalls he came to New Miami in 1915 to work at the old Hamilton Otto Coke plant. It was not until the late 1920s that the village was incorporated as New Miami, and Cain began working as a marshal.

In those days, he used to borrow a gun from the mayor every time he was called to serve a warrant.

Cain also served as village fire chief for 25 years and the department has always been a favorite.

Yet, the two jobs have not been without their obstacles. "I had my nose broken three or four times and have been shot at," he recalled.

His public service also includes 18 years as a township constable and several years as a special deputy sheriff.

He contends that his years of public life are not over yet.

Asked if he's going back to work, he replies: "Yes, siree, as soon as the doctor says I can.

"I can't see people retiring and sitting around."

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## Art program is aimed at teen-agers

CHICAGO (AP) — After just one month of study, 25 teenaged artists have their handiwork hanging in a leading museum.

Before participating in a program sponsored by the Art Institute of Chicago and Parkway Community House, many had never even picked up a paint brush, says Li Fran Fort, the museum.

Nevertheless, they produced a 5-by-20 foot mural depicting their experience, and it is being displayed in the institute's Junior Museum. Later, it will be shown at Parkway on the South Side and at other community centers.

The program, which operated for the second year this past summer, is designed to acquaint inner city youths with the Art Institute and its collections and to interest them in visiting other museums, Miss Fort said.

At the end of the month, 90 per cent were enthusiastic and wanted the program to continue, she added.

In fact, the students were so excited by their museum experience — for many, their first — that they wrote a letter asking the Art Institute to continue the program throughout the year.

Their portable mural, in six panels, is basic, straight-forward and bright — very bright. It is painted in acrylics on a pink background.

The first panel shows a segment of the Chicago skyline, with a rainbow arching over it. Slogans reading "The World is Art" and "Art Power" are painted beneath depictions of the Art Institute, pieces of outdoor sculpture in the downtown area, the museum's photographer, and pictures and objects from the collections.

While it is the work of beginners, what it lacks in finesse it compensates for with enthusiasm.

On the last panel, with their signatures, the youngsters wrote, "Flowers & Friendship from Parkway Community House. Thank you Art Institute O.C." (of Chicago).

When they returned to the museum for a reception to show their parents their work, Miss Fort said, the parents "were so proud," and so were the youngsters.

One mother told Miss Fort that her son, who was one of the youngsters involved, never smiled much. But every day he attended the Art Institute program, "he came home and smiled a lot," she reported.

## Kitchen sponge enters surgery

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The housewife's common plastic sponge is getting to be as useful in medicine as it is in the kitchen.

To form these sponges, polyvinyl alcohol is converted into a sponge-like substance by foaming agents and then hardened with formaldehyde. The material is inert, compressible by 10-15 to 1 when wet and has a plastic memory so it can resume its original shape when not under pressure. It is compatible with human tissues and the body won't reject it.

The latest application in medicine was devised by three radiologists at the University of Minnesota Hospitals here. Tiny amounts of the sponge are placed on the tip of a catheter and, under x-ray control, inserted in a blood vessel to halt bleeding or to rob a tumor of its blood supply.

Physicians have also used the plastic sponge material as a skin substitute in burn patients, as a nonsurgical closure of a heart channel in newborn babies and as a synthetic material in the early days of heart surgery.

## Nadia Comaneci to be on special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Flip Wilson will be joined by Olympic gold-medal-winning Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci in a one-hour television special to be shown Thursday, Nov. 18, on CBS-TV.

The program, which will also be seen throughout Europe, will be the first co-production involving U.S. television and the official state broadcasting organization of Romania.

The gymnast received an unprecedented seven perfect 10-point scores and won three gold, one silver and a bronze medal at the Montreal Olympics.

## Final registration day set Oct. 4

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Final day to register to vote in the fall general election is Oct. 4, the secretary of state reminded voters.

Ted W. Brown, the state's chief election officer, said there are 7.5 million Ohioans qualified to cast ballots on Nov. 2. He did not estimate how many would actually vote.

Sixty-two counties have registration requirements before being allowed to vote in an election.

The first Ohio Legislature that sat after statehood in 1803 passed an act authorizing a lottery to raise money for the improvement of the navigation of the Muskingum and Cuyahoga Rivers, but this measure did not accomplish its purpose of reducing transportation rates. — AP

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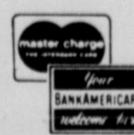
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# Washington Court House Shopping Center

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**City solons handle several matters****Kimmet seated on Council**

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Editor

Newly-appointed Washington C.H. City Council member Richard P. Kimmet was seated on the city's legislative body Wednesday night.

Former city solicitor Gary D. Smith administered the formal oath of office to Kimmet during City Council's regular semi-monthly meeting held in the Fraternal Order of Police building on N. Fayette Street.

Kimmet, 520 Rawlings St., fills the vacancy created by the resignation in July of Eddie Fisher. The term in office expires December 31, 1977.

"I would like to thank all the council members — I think — for appointing me," Kimmet remarked following the brief swearing in ceremony.

Kimmet, freight manager for the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad Co. in Washington C.H. since 1967, is chairman of the Fayette County Board of Elections and vice chairman of the board of trustees of Southern State College in Wilmington.

City Council chairman Joseph O'Brien immediately appointed Kimmet to serve on the city's finance committee. The finance committee is chaired by Mrs. Bertha McCullough.

IN OTHER matters, City Council:

—Unanimously approved a resolution commanding Lawrence Lehman for services rendered as a member of the Washington C.H. Board of Zoning Appeals. Lehman has moved outside the city limits and is no longer eligible to serve on the board. A replacement is presently being sought;

—Scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. October 27 (a regular Council meeting date) on a proposed ordinance to rezone a tract of land in the Willis Grove Second Addition. The city planning commission has recommended the rezoning from R-1 (one family district) to B-3 (general business district) and has submitted the matter for Council's approval;

—Held the second reading on an ordinance which reduces the city's restrictions on bowling alleys. An ancient ordinance prohibits operation of bowling alleys or billiard tables within 1,000 feet of school grounds and limits the hours of operation. The proposed ordinance will allow the construction of a bowling alley on Commercial Avenue in the vicinity of Eastside Elementary School;

—Learned that the city will have to pay a \$1,326 unemployment compensation claim (\$51 weekly benefit) for a former Municipal Court employee;

—Agreed to allow James A. Kiger, a Washington C.H. attorney, to prepare an ordinance to vacate an alley between two lots owned by a client, Floyd Reid, 531 N. North St. Kiger said the alley has never been opened or used;

—Instructed the safety committee to study a request submitted by Roy D. Bailey, 1207 Willard St., for 12 off-street parking spaces he has proposed to be constructed with two three-family dwellings at the southeast corner of Church and Willard streets, near Washington Senior High School. The city manager noted that Bailey's request to build the three-family dwellings should be studied further since a zoning change might be needed before construction begins;

—Agreed to have the city manager investigate a request from Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen to install special telephone equipment in city police headquarters so that police officers could answer fire calls in the event the fire station is empty. Denen said the fire station is empty for about three to 10 minutes during eight of 10 fire calls received until volunteers arrive to man the facility. Preliminary cost estimates for the equipment includes a \$64 installation charge and a \$21 per month fee;

—Learned that the city is still without the services of a city solicitor following

**Gate crasher misses plane**

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young man described as "the gate crasher type" unsuccessfully attempted to board Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's plane Wednesday night.

A Secret Service spokesman in Washington, D.C. said the unidentified man was later released after questioning. No charges were filed and the man was not armed, the spokesman said.

Secret Service Agent in Charge James B. Johnson said the man tried to board Air Force II as Rockefeller concluded a three-city Ohio tour at Greater Cincinnati Airport.

Rockefeller was in Cincinnati to campaign for Republican candidates. Steve Bollinger, Hamilton County chairman of the President Ford committee, said the unidentified man attended the rally an hour earlier and indicated he was with Rockefeller's staff.

Bollinger said he saw the man aboard the staff bus en route to the airport.

**Indiana election error corrected**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The State Election Board has corrected a typographical error which caused two candidates for Madison County court posts to be entered in each other's division.

Secretary of State Larry Conrad had refused to correct the error which caused Erskine Cherry to be listed as a candidate for Division I and Larry Robbins as a candidate for Division II instead of the other way around.

Conrad wanted the board's approval for the action because he said it could set a dangerous precedent to allow candidates to switch offices after the filing deadline.

the resignation of Gary D. Smith from the position effective August 31. "As of now, we have no city solicitor and we're still trying to negotiate with a replacement," Shapter pointed out;

—Heard a report from Billie Wilson, a member of City Council's street committee, on city equipment damaged by vandals recently. Two tires were punctured and windows were broken in a 1965 model front-end loader while it was parked near the city's sewage treatment plant. Two new tires have been ordered at a cost of \$397 apiece;

Learned that notices were sent this week to the owners of rental property on which delinquent sewer bill payments were outstanding for more than 60 or 90 days. The city manager said this will enable the property owner to check with tenants to determine why bills have not been previously paid. He said the procedure will be continued as part of the city's billing system;

—Received an invitation from Bellbrook officials to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 9 concerning the amount of income tax

which can be levied against a non-resident of a municipality where an income tax is in effect;

—Noted that the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio will be holding a public hearing Friday, October 8 in Columbus regarding a complicated formula for purchased natural gas adjustments;

—Heard a report from the city manager concerning funds which have been appropriated for the purchase of a new salt spreader to replace one which is not operating. He also said the city has ordered 100 tons of salt for the winter months;

—Received a complaint from Phil Tatman, 437 Warren Ave., over the city's recently-adopted system for providing relief to heavy water consumers;

—Agreed to check complaints presented by Council members James F. Ward and Richard Kimmet on needed alley and street repairs;

—Recessed to the city administrative building for a work session to discuss "personnel matters" at the request of City Council member Ralph Cook.

**Letters to the editor**

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Third Annual Offsides Day is history now.

Community Education of the Washington Court House area thanks it's many friends who so willingly contributed to the day's activities.

We especially appreciate the excellent spirit of cooperation, good sportsmanship, and enthusiasm

exhibited by all of the many individuals and organizations contributing their time and efforts to the success of this event.

We are pleased that so many people participated in and enjoyed the day.

Kaye F. Bartlett  
chairman  
Community Education  
Advisory Council

**The Weather**COYTA A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	46
Maximum	70
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	50
Maximum this date last year	60
Minimum this date last year	50

Warmer temperatures have moved into Ohio and readings were expected to climb into the upper 60s and 70s this afternoon.

The warming took place in advance of a cool front that was to move into the northwest corner of Ohio this morning, pushing on across the state by tonight.

Some showers were expected to accompany the front in the northern part of the state today but there was little chance for showers in the south.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The head of a Washington-based consulting firm said Wednesday that figures released from a poll conducted for the Indiana Democratic party conflict with those recorded by his organization.

In a copyrighted story, the Indianapolis News quoted William R. Hamilton as saying the poll, which showed Sen. Vance Hartke within 3 percentage points of his Republican opponent, Richard G. Lugar, is "not from me." The figures were released last week.

Hamilton refused to say what the exact figures were "because I still have a private contract with the Democratic State Committee."

**Boy thrives with many transfusions**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two-year-old Chad Wagner is a medical miracle.

Blond, brown-eyed Chad, son of Dennis and Becky Wagner of Defiance, was the first case of severe immune deficiency disease diagnosed while still in his mother's uterus.

The diagnosis was made by tapping the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus in the seventh month of pregnancy.

Chad became another medical first when he was successfully treated with transfusions of frozen, irradiated blood containing an enzyme which saved his life.

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20 OZ. REFILL BOTTLE  
**49¢**

Activities scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Plans complete for Saturday hunting, fishing day event

The Fayette County Fish and Game Association has extended an invitation to area residents of all ages to attend the fifth annual National Hunting and Fishing Day activities Saturday at the Washington Square Shopping Center.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

This year's event promises to be Fayette County's largest ever assemblage of conservation and outdoor sports-related exhibits, demonstrations and audience-participation skill centers. Admission and all activities are free of charge.

Phil French, local chairman of National Hunting and Fishing Day, said the event will open at 9 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony.

Events scheduled continuously from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. include an archery skill center and instruction; a BB gun skill center and instruction; a bait casting skill center and instruction; conservation and outdoor sports displays; a hunter safety clinic; an outdoor photography clinic; a reloading skill center and instruction, and safe hunter eye tests.

A bird dog retrieving demonstration will be held at 9:15 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and coon dog treeing demonstrations are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Duck calling demonstrations will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

French said introduction of visiting dignitaries will be held at about 12 noon. Congressman William H. Harsha and State Representative Bob McEwen of Hillsboro are scheduled to be present.

### Foster gives test on proposed levy

## Tables turned on teachers, parents

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Guy M. Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District, turned the tables on teachers and parents Wednesday night at Miami Trace High School.

Foster asked the gathering of proponents and interested county residents of the proposed 4.7-mill operating levy to take a 33-question, true-false test pertaining to the proposed levy that will appear on the November general election ballot.

The test was an effort to familiarize the voters with the district's financial

situation and need for the proposed tax increase.

One of the questions on the test that is of importance to county residents was:

"A family owning a house and lot valued at \$20,000 prior to the reappraisal (the 1976 land reevaluation) and \$30,000 after the reappraisal, might expect to pay approximately an additional \$3 per month in taxes attributed to the passage of the 4.7-mill levy?"

According to Foster the answer to that question is true.

He stated that 40 per cent of the land value before reappraisal (\$8,000)

should be multiplied by the 4.7-mill increase, leaving a \$37.60 increase in annual taxes, which would be approximately a \$3 per month increase.

After Foster reviewed the test, the co-chairmen of a steering committee, William Cupp and Mrs. Joan Stone, took the floor to tell of the progress proponents of the levy have made since last Wednesday's meeting.

Cupp said four committees have been formed to assist in the campaign for the passage of the 4.7-mill issue.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Yambor and Dr. T.F. Jordan a Washington C.H. dentist, are chairing the finance committee. Dr. Jordan reported that there is already \$85 in a fund to help promote the campaign. He added that he hopes to receive additional funds from the Miami Trace Teachers Association, township Parent-Teacher Organizations, and other groups.

The publicity committee headed by Mrs. Ralph Vanzant and school board member Kenneth Payton announced plans for a poster contest in the elementary schools and the release of new items outlining the actual facts of the re-evaluation.

A speakers bureau committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grover and Bill Marting reported they plan to give brief talks covering important aspects of the levy to service organizations and PTOs in the county.

Jeff Evans, assistant principal at Miami Trace High School, will chair a voter contact committee which is composed of representatives from the 10 townships in the county. The committee plans to enlist additional volunteers for person-to-person contact with voters.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Larry J. Kelley, 204 Fairview Ave., surgical.

Dorothy M. Leach, Chillicothe, surgical.

Cora Mae, Greenfield, surgical.

Florence L. Mabry, Jeffersonville, medical.

Roy Leon Bowman, Sabina, medical.

Mildred G. Deck (Mrs. Oscar), Rt. 5, Wilmington, medical.

Martha Hughes, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Delsie Shelpman, Chillicothe, medical.

Ruth Pickell (Mrs. William L.), 4504 Ohio 207, medical.

**DISMISSES**

Hodson V. Surber, Rt. 2 Frankfort, surgical.

Melody E. Roush, 1242 Rawlings St., surgical.

Oleta L. Evans (Mrs. Jack), 161 Eastview Drive, surgical.

Mrs. Billy Jo Briggs, New Holland, and son, Joseph Strawder.

Mrs. Leroy A. Yates, Rt. 3, Greenfield, and son, Bradley Lee.

#### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carter, 714 Briar Ave., a 6-pound, 11-ounce boy, born at 10:35 a.m., on September 22 in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Rt. 1, South Solon, a girl, Chasity Lee, 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, at 6:14 p.m. Wednesday, Madison County Hospital, London. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cornell of South Solon, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Rt. 1, Jamestown.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. (Barbara Davis) Kuehn of 147 Cheltonham Dr., Dayton, a boy, Eric Douglas, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, Sept. 21, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Sr., Dakin-Chapel Rd., Sabina, and Mrs. Homer Kuehn, Greenfield Pike, Sabina.

union has refused thus far to remove or scale down any of its demands after two months of bargaining.

Ford revised its initial contract offer three times, the last coming a day before the strike deadline in an effort to avert a walkout. However, the union rejected all three as being too little, too late.

The two sides remain apart on wages, health care and supplemental benefits, pensions, job security and a priority union demand for more paid time off to create new jobs.

The union source said none of those areas were discussed Wednesday. He said the company would have to make concessions on several of those issues before the union would modify any of its demands.

"It would take more than major movement on one thing to get us working toward a settlement," the source said. "There is not just one stumbling block."

The union source said he expects Ford to modify its present offer on a new three-year contract before the end of the week. But he said it would still be some time before a settlement could be reached and at least a week beyond that to complete the ratification vote required to end the walkout.

Ford has said nothing officially about progress in the talks, but company bargainers are said to be upset that the

## Auto negotiations show no progress

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers for the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. settled in today for a fourth straight day of talks aimed at breaking the deadlock that has shut down the nation's no. 2 automaker for nine days.

Wednesday produced a full day of head-to-head talks, but a union source at the main bargaining table said the sessions failed to bring the two sides any closer on the several major economic issues which triggered a Sept. 14 walkout by 170,000 hourly Ford workers in 22 states.

Meanwhile, the ripple effect of the strike spread to another 2,800 hourly Ford workers in Canada who were laid off due to parts shortages. Some 4,400 out of 14,000 workers in that country have been idled and all are expected to be on layoff by the end of the week.

A Ford of Canada spokesman said the St. Thomas, Ont., assembly plant would have to shut down today. Some 1,600 workers were furloughed when the Windsor, Ont., engine plant closed

earlier in the week.

Spokesmen for Ford and the UAW said the two sides met most of Wednesday discussing only non-economic issues, then recessed for internal sessions Wednesday night. Face-to-face talks were to resume this morning.

There was no sign the two sides are planning marathon bargaining sessions, a traditional signal that a settlement might be in the offing.

"The kind of hard bargaining that usually characterizes a push toward a settlement is not in existence," a UAW official said Wednesday night.

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## New autos' mileage rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the new 1977 model cars are getting better mileage per gallon of gasoline and that 11 of 13 auto makers already meet a 1978 mileage requirement.

The EPA said Wednesday that 1977 model cars will yield 6 per cent better gasoline mileage than 1976 cars and 34 per cent better mileage than 1974 models.

The agency, which said foreign cars are leading the way, found that 1977 model cars tested in its laboratory averaged a theoretical 18.6 miles per gallon of gas, or one mile per gallon better than the 1976 models tested a year ago.

The figure exceeds the 18.0 miles per gallon federal fuel economy standard which will go into effect with 1978 model cars. There was no federal requirement for 1977 models.

Only Ford's and Chrysler's 1977 models did not meet the 1978 standard, the EPA said. The other 11 automobile manufacturers equalled or bettered it, and seven manufacturers, all foreign makers, met the 1980 standard of 20.0 miles per gallon. They are BMW, Nissan, Datsun, Toyo Kogyo-Mazda, Toyota, Volkswagen, Audi and Fuji-Subaru.

The improved mileage is the result of better engines, new engine combinations and changes in the average weight of cars, the EPA said. Slightly more than half the improvements resulted from better engines and new engine combinations, the agency said.

Here are the top performers:

—The diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit with an average 44 miles per gallon. The 90-cubic-inch Rabbit diesel averaged 39 miles on its simulated city driving and 52 miles on the simulated highway cycle.

—A four-cylinder Toyota Corolla with a 71-cubic-inch engine averaged 41 miles per gallon.

—The Volkswagen Dasher diesel, 40 miles per gallon.

(The Rabbit and the Dasher diesel models will not be available in this country until next summer.)

—The Mazda 808 with a 78 cubic inch engine, 38 miles per gallon.

—The top American finisher, the Chevrolet Chevette with a 98-cubic-inch engine, finished fifth with 36 miles per gallon.

All of the top finishers had manual transmissions. The top finisher with an automatic transmission was the Chevrolet Chevette, which averaged 30 miles per gallon.

The biggest over-all improvement by a manufacturer came from Mazda, which improved the mileage of its line by an average 19.2 per cent. The EPA said 11.4 per cent of that improvement came from changes in vehicle weight and in the mixture of models being offered for sale, and the remainder came from changes in the engine and in new engine combinations.

General Motors also made a large improvement over-all, EPA said, increasing its average by 10.4 per cent. The agency estimated that 6.4 per cent of GM's improvement came by

reducing vehicle weight and the cent improvement and Chrysler's mixture of cars being sold.

American Motors posted a 4.8 per cent improvement and Chrysler's average went up by 0.5 per cent. Ford's

dipped by 1.4 per cent.

### Firemen respond to three alarms

Three different incidents summoned Washington C.H. firemen on Wednesday and Thursday.

A reported trash fire on a vacant lot nearby the residence of Richard Waters, 700 block of Robinson Road, had burned itself out when firemen arrived at 7:22 a.m. Thursday.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday electrical short at the Charlotte Montoya residence, 332 Cherry St., was apparently caused when water fell onto an electrical outlet, firemen said. There was no fire.

Water was used by firemen to douse a trash fire at the Jack Matthews residence, 724 Wilson St., which occurred at 11:41 a.m. Wednesday.

A landmark on Zane's Trace was a cliff of sandstone above the Hocking River called "Standing Stone" by the Shawnee Indians. There Ebenezer Zane, founder of Zanesville, laid out a townsite and German families from Lancaster County, Pa., settled there in 1799, naming the town Lancaster.

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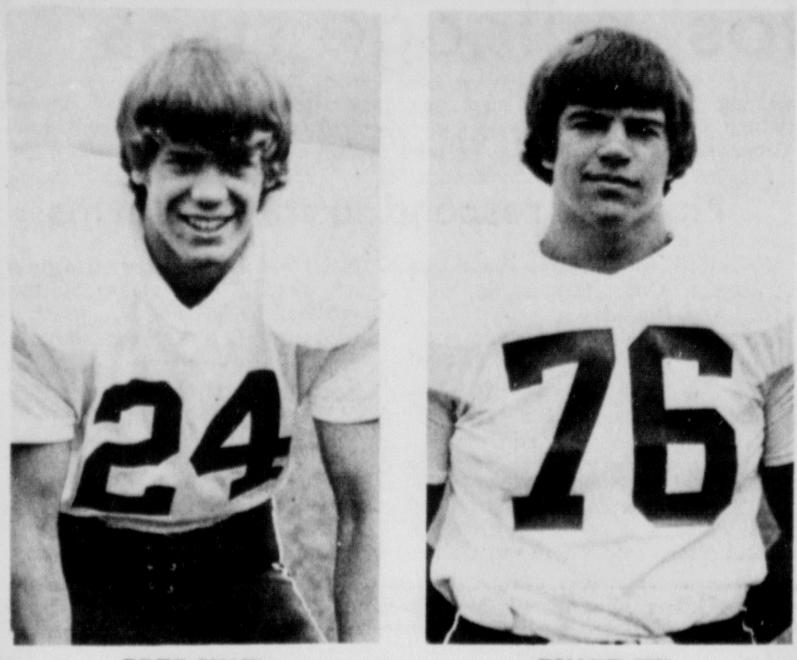
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BRET SHAW

DUANE SIX

## Washington Blue Lion 'players of the week'

The defensive play of Bret Shaw and the blocking of Duane Six earned the two Blue Lions "Player of the Week" honors following Friday's 12-6 loss to Chillicothe.

Shaw, a senior co-captain who mans a Blue Lion safety position, made 11 solo tackles and has seven assists to lead in the Washington C.H. defense. Besides the phenomenal number of solo tackles by the defensive back, he helped limit the Cavaliers to just two pass completions in seven attempts

for 33 yards.

Six, who plays tackle on both offense and defense, was singled out for his blocking performance on the offensive line.

The 5-11, 205-pound junior graded the highest in blocking proficiency after the Blue Lion coaching staff studied game films. He consistently beat his man and opened a hole for Blue Lion ball carriers.

Last week's back of the week was Jeff Elliott while senior Tom Dean was selected as lineman of the week.

## Westerville North no longer pushover

# Lions to face improved foe

After suffering through an 0-10 season last year, the Westerville North Warriors have given their fans something to cheer about in this their second season of existence. But, Washington C.H. coach Paul Ondrus will be trying to keep home-crowd cheering at a minimum Saturday night when his Blue Lions invade the Warriors.

The Warriors shutout Greenfield McClain, 10-0, in the season opener and Columbus Westland nipped the Westerville school, 6-0, in the second game. However, the Warriors were without their most potent offensive weapon, fullback Paul Grandomenico, last week. He was sidelined with an injury, but he is expected to be in uniform Saturday.

Warrior coach Ron Balconi had to be optimistic about the 1976 season even after last year's winless campaign. He was in an enviable position of returning all his players. No seniors attended the newly formed high school in 1975.

Apparently a little experience was all Balconi's team needed. The Warriors victory over McClain avenged a 27-0 shutout last season. The Blue Lions should take note. They topped the Warriors 21-0 last season.

"They are primarily a passing team," Ondrus said after receiving scouting reports on the Warriors.

If Grandomenico is slowed by injuries again this week, the Warriors can be expected to go to the air much more than any other team the Blue Lions have faced this season.

Ondrus reported that they have excellent speed at the wide-receiver positions. The Warriors will run from pro sets on occasion splitting both ends and running a flanker wide to give quarterback Duffy Kelley plenty of targets to look for. On occasion Kelley will throw screen passes to his wide receivers.

While the receivers are rated as fast, the offensive backs are listed as slow which necessitates a trend change. In last year's matchup at Gardner Park, the Warriors preferred to run and the Blue Lions yielded only 63 yards on the ground while giving up 12 yards through the air on three completions in seven attempts.

The Warriors have only scored 10

points this season, but they have yielded only six as defense surfaces as Balconi's main strength.

The Warriors work from a "52" defense similar to the Blue Lions with two exceptions. The linebackers do not stunt as much as the Blue Lions and the middle guard is much bigger.

While 142-pound Sam McClendon holds down the position for the Blue Lions, 6-7, 243-pound Jay Allison is in the middle for the Warriors. His presence will make running up the middle a bit difficult.

Allison, who is only a junior, dwarfs

his teammates on the line, but according to Ondrus they are all fast off the snap and hard hitters.

The Blue Lions came out of the Chillicothe loss with only their record and pride hurt as injuries were kept at a minimum. With the exception of Keith Wightman, who is still nursing a shoulder injury, the Blue Lions are healthy.

Replacing Wightman at the linebacker spot will be Tom Dean, who has been starting at tackle for the Lions. Moving into Dean's vacant tackle spot will be Duane Six.

Ondrus has also made a change in the defensive secondary replacing corner back Terry Wilson with Tony West.

Advanced tickets for the rare Saturday night contest at Westerville are on sale at the high school and the middle school. Tickets purchased at the game will cost \$2 for both students and adults while advanced tickets will cost \$1.

There will be a television delayed broadcast of the contest at noon Sunday on Channel-3. WCHO-Radio will broadcast the Miami Trace-Jackson game this week.



ON WAY TO PAYDIRT — Blue Lion Terry Wilson glides down the sideline on his way to a first quarter score against Chillicothe last Friday. The 54-yard punt return by the Washington C.H. junior was the Lions only score in the 12-6 loss. The Blue Lions managed only 87 total yards on offense

against Chillicothe, and coach Paul Ondrus hopes to step up his attack this Saturday against defensive-minded Westerville North, a team that has allowed only six points in two games this season.

## Foster, Bench saves Gullett's 10th victory

# Reds nip Padres; break NL record

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds notched their 98th victory—and another National League record—Tuesday night, but it was, in Don Gullett's words, "struggle."

Gullett was as flat as day-old champagne, allowing San Diego 12 hits in eight innings of work. But some vintage defense by Gullett and catcher Johnny Bench helped the 25-year-old left-hander weather the storm to claim his third straight victory since returning to the starting rotation.

A run-scoring triple by George Foster cracked a 3-3 tie, lifting the Reds to a 4-3 triumph, putting Cincinnati a step closer to its fourth 100-victory season in the club's history.

Gullett's 10-3 record allowed the Reds to become the only National League team to produce seven pitchers with 10 or more victories in one season.

Two American League clubs achieved the feat; the Philadelphia A's in 19 in 1914 and the 1939 New York Yankees.

The seven: rookie Pat Zachry, 14-5; Fred Norman, 12-5, rookie Santo Alcalá, 11-3; Gary Nolan, 13-9, reliever Rawly Eastwick, 11-5; Jack Billingham, 11-9 and Gullett, 10-3.

Gullett helped his cause with a third inning stab of a liner off Johnny Grubb's bat. The Padres then got three straight hits, including a two-run homer from Mike Ivie to wipe out a 2-0 Cincinnati lead.

Then in the eighth, Doug Rader, who had already homered and singled, led off with a base hit. Fred Kendall drilled a sizzling back at Gullett, who intercepted it to pull off a double play.

Bench was, well, Johnny Bench, the eight-time Gold Glove recipient. Twice he retrieved difficult pop foul balls that lifted the Reds. He made a leaping one-

handed grab to take the ball away from a waiting fan and in the first and later jackknifed into a dugout railing, catching a ball before it landed in a photographer's box.

"Any time you get plays like that it helps," said Gullett, who sat out a month due to shoulder problems. "Especially when you're struggling."

Bench's double in the sixth set the stage for Foster's tiebreaking triple.

Manager Sparky Anderson said Bench's handy work kept Gullett in the game. "Without those two plays, he (Gullett) would have never made it through eight innings."

Rawly Eastwick came in on the ninth to nail down his 25th save of the season, striking out ex-Red Merv Rettenmund to end a San Diego rally with runners and second and third.

Brent Strom, 11-16, took the loss, his sixth in seven career decisions against the Reds.

Rader and rookie Mike Champion had three hits for the Padres.

The Reds take the day off today before heading to the West Coast for their final road trip of the year. They open a three-game series with the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

The numbers are against them, and those numbers are getting worse each day. But the Pittsburgh Pirates are not yet ready to throw in the towel.

"Maybe we'll have to win our last 10 in a row, and the Phillies will have to lose 10," said Pirates outfielder Al Oliver. "It's not logical, but it's still possible."

Each day, however, the possibility grows more and more remote. The Pirates took another step towards elimination Wednesday when they dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker to the Chicago Cubs on a run-scoring single by

Joe Wallis in the ninth inning.

That loss, coupled with Philadelphia's 9-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, sank the Pirates six full games behind Philadelphia in the National League East. The Phils have 12 games remaining, the Pirates just 10.

Team leader Willie Stargell agreed, however, that there's no point to the Pirates rolling over and playing dead.

"We've just got to keep playing, that's all," said Stargell. "We've come too far for me to say anything else. Our attitude just can't change. No matter what the outcome, we can't say we lost because we didn't put forth an effort."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the San Francisco Giants 3-1, the Cincinnati Reds edged the San Diego Padres 4-3, the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 and the Houston Astros defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

The Pirates have lost seven of their last 11 games, including three of their last four — each in heartstopping fashion.

On Monday, Mets rookie Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer with two-out in the ninth to beat Pittsburgh 5-4. They lost the second half of a double-header Tuesday 2-1 to Chicago on a two-out single in the 13th inning.

And Wednesday it was Joe Wallis' single off relief pitcher Kent Tekulve

which drove home Jerry Tabb from second for a 4-3 decision. Tabb, a pinch-hitter, had walked to start the ninth and taken second on a sacrifice. After Rick Monday was intentionally walked, Wallis delivered his game-winning hit on a 3-1 count.

Phils 9, Cards 4

Philadelphia erupted for eight runs in the eighth inning to beat St. Louis. Dick Allen's two-run single off Cards relief ace Al Hrabosky snapped a 4-4 tie, then Bob Boone added a two-run single later in the big eighth-inning outburst.

Dodgers 3, Giants 1

Right-hander Don Sutton became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career when he stopped the Giants to 20-9. Sutton, who compiled 19-9 records in 1972 and 1974, struck out five and walked four in posting his eighth straight victory.

Mets 4, Expos 2

Jon Matlack, 16-9, scattered eight hits and got last-out relief help from Skip Lockwood against Montreal. Veteran second baseman Felix Millan drove in two runs for the Mets.

Astros 5, Braves 2

Bob Watson and Jose Cruz drove in two runs apiece for the Astros, who have won three of their last four games in their bid to clinch third place in the NL West.

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# Elliott's impressive start overshadows Archie Griffin

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veteran Cincinnati Bengals running back Lenvil Elliott is taking advantage of the inexperience of highly touted Archie Griffin to launch an impressive start this season.

"This is the biggest year in my pro career," admitted Elliott, who has gained 68 yards in 13 carries during the Bengals' first two football games of the season.

"I haven't really lived up to my expectations. J.D. (Donaldson) has expressed to me that I could be a helluva back, but that I'm too lackadaisical.

"I'm just that kind of player. I don't show any emotions outwardly. I keep everything inside."

During the pre-season, Elliott's performance and that of Griffin gave the four-year veteran little room to hope for a good year.

Elliott made only 64 yards in 23 carries, while Griffin led the team with 197 yards in 38 carries despite missing the final two pre-season contests.

"Preseason is a bomb," observed Elliott, from Northeast Missouri State. "You worry about squad

sizes, players' versatility and what they're gonna keep over what."

"Now, I feel like I can relax. I can play football."

Griffin has not fared as well during the first two regular season games, gaining 53 yards on 19 carries, a 2.8 average per carry.

But Griffin's performance does not worry the Bengals coaches.

"Archie's doing fine," Donaldson, the Bengals' backfield coach, told a reporter recently. "I don't know who expected him to be a superstar after two weeks. Maybe the fans did. Maybe you did. But I didn't."

Donaldson admitted there was something to a comment made by Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell who observed that Griffin "juked", or danced around, in the backfield too much.

"Archie does do some extraneous juking in the backfield," Donaldson said, "but that's typical of new backs. He'll get over it. Now if he doesn't, that'll be different."

"But, it hasn't been to the degree that I'm concerned."

## After losses to A's, Orioles

# Yanks, Royals still on top

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals still are drifting above their respective divisions in a holding pattern.

The Yankees' "magic number" for winning the American League East remained at three and Kansas City's

stayed at five in the West after fruitless efforts Wednesday night.

"Until those three games are won, there's danger," said New York's Lou Piniella after the tenacious Baltimore Orioles kept their desperate hopes alive with a two-night doubleheader sweep over the Yankees, 2-0 and 5-2.

Had the Yankees won but one of the

games, they would have clinched a tie for the East Division title. But the Orioles have been perched on the East leader's shoulder with tireless persistence recently — winning the last five games between the teams.

Jim Palmer, Baltimore's strong right-hander, sees little hope for his team, despite the Orioles' uncanny domination of the Yankees.

"I have to be a realist about the pennant — I think we just delayed the inevitable," said Palmer.

Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner was a little more optimistic about his divisional race after an 11-1 rout of the Royals Wednesday night.

"Thursday night's game is more important now than it would have been if we'd lost," said Tanner cheerily. "I'd have to say it gives us great satisfaction, winning by a large margin."

In the other American League games, the Texas Rangers shaded the California Angels 2-1, the Minnesota Twins trimmed the Chicago White Sox 6-3, the Boston Red Sox turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 and the Cleveland Indians blanked the Detroit Tigers 3-0.

Palmer fired a four-hitter and became the major league's winningest pitcher in Baltimore's opening-game victory. Palmer snapped a tie with San Diego's Randy Jones, winning his 22nd game. Rudy May, 14-10, a former Yankee, won the second game for the Orioles with late relief help from Tippy Martinez, another ex-Yankee.

A's 11, Royals 1

Gene Tenace, Phil Garner and Joe Rudi each pounded home runs and Vida Blue cruised to his 17th victory as Oakland clubbed Kansas City. The Oakland victory narrowed Kansas City's advantage to six games in the West with 10 games remaining. The Royals, who had won five straight games, meet the A's four more times before the season ends.

Rangers 2, Angels 1

Gaylord Perry pitched a three-hitter and Gene Clines drove in the deciding run with an infield single in the seventh inning as Texas shaded California.

Twins 6, White Sox 3

Butch Wynegar belted two solo home runs and Rod Carew drove in three runs with a triple and a home run, leading Minnesota over Chicago. Bill Singer, 12-9, scattered seven hits before needing ninth-inning relief help from Bill Campbell, who picked up his 19th save.

Red Sox 6, Brewers 3

Jim Rice collected four hits, including a pair of doubles, and Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer, powering Boston over Milwaukee.

## Tribe trips Detroit, 3-0

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Bibby versus Ray Bare.

A weekday afternoon game.

Bitter cold and wind.

Two teams going nowhere in the closing days of the American League baseball season.

No, the Cleveland Indians-Detroit Tigers matchup Wednesday wasn't what one might call a momentous affair.

Perhaps it was for Bibby. He fired a three-hitter as the Indians beat Detroit, 3-0, for their first triumph against the Tigers in the last nine tries.

**MONTGOMERY WARD PRICED FOR A SELLOUT**



# Save 55% or more.

Gigantic clearance at men's leisure suits. Sensational closeout prices. Hurry in!

12<sup>88</sup>

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30 suits \$12.88  
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45 suits \$19.88  
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Great color-size selection — at savings you won't want to miss. Woven blends and synthetic doubleknits in solid colors and patterns. Get yours now.

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DISCOUNT ANNEX — NEXT TO BOWLAND — DISCOUNT ANNEX — NEXT TO BOWLAND



# AND SAVE BIG \$\$\$ ON A TOP QUALITY USED CAR

## 1975 CHRYSLER

New Yorker Brougham 4 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic, factory air, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows, p. seat, AM and FM stereo radio, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, automatic cruise control, electric rear window defroster, 60-40 split bench seat, factory chrome styled road wheels, trunk deck release, digital clock, bumper guards frt. and rear, setting on like new premium radial W.S.W. tires, beautiful chestnut metallic finish with matching vinyl roof. One local owner. We sold it new. 27,845 actual miles.

\$5195.00

## 1974 PLYMOUTH

Fury I 4 dr. Sdn., V-8, automatic, factory air, p. steering, p. brakes, radio and heater, vinyl side mldg., inside hood release, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, sharp green finish with matching interior. Extra sharp!

\$2595.00

## 1974 PLYMOUTH

Satellite Custom 4 dr. Sdn., V-8, automatic, factory air, p. steering, p. brakes, radio and heater, tinted glass, remote control, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp red finish with matching vinyl roof, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. Extra clean.

\$2695.00

## 1974 FORD

Galaxie 500 4 dr. H.T., V-8, reg. fuel, automatic trans., p. steering, p. disc brakes, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side mldg., full deluxe wheel covers, sharp bronze finish, with matching vinyl roof, low mileage, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. Test drive it today!

\$2789.00

## 1973 CHEVROLET

Impala 4 dr., H.T., V-8, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, rear window defogger, vinyl side mldg., full deluxe wheel covers, beautiful silver finish with matching vinyl roof and interior, low mileage. Sharpest in town! New premium W.S.W. tires!

\$2389.00

## 1973 PLYMOUTH

Satellite Sebring plus 2 dr., H.T., V-8, automatic, factory air, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, AM and FM radio, bumper guards, deluxe interior, with bucket seat and console, rally road wheels, sharp brown finish with matching vinyl roof. One owner. New car trade!

\$2595.00

## 1973 PLYMOUTH

Duster 2 dr. Spt. Cpe., 6 cyl., automatic, p. steering, radio and heater, bumper guards frt. and rear, full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, low mileage. Extra sharp.

\$2189.00

## 1972 FORD

Country Squire 10 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, tinted glass, power rear window, radio and heater, full deluxe wheel covers, sharp green finish, with deluxe interior, plenty of room for the family. Priced to sell!

\$1695.00

## 1972 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass "S" 2 dr. H.T., V-8, automatic trans., p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side mldg., full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, clean green finish with matching, vinyl roof and interior. A real nice car!

\$2189.00

## 1972 FORD

Gran Torino 4 dr., Pillard H.T., V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio and heater, tinted glass, vinyl side mldg., full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires, sharp brown finish with matching interior. Extra sharp.

\$2289.00

## 1971 CHRYSLER

Newport Royal 4 dr. Sdn., V-8, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, factory air, radio and heater, vinyl side mldg., full deluxe wheel covers, setting on like new premium W.S.W. tires. Extra sharp "71" model.

\$1295.00

## 1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET 4 DR. SDN.

4 cyl., 4 speed trans., radio and heater, gas saver.

\$695.00

## 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. H.T.

Automatic, p. steering, air, radio and heater.

\$595.00

## 1968 DODGE POLARA 2 DR. H.T.

Automatic, p. steering, radio and heater, good transportation.

\$595.00

## 1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR. SDN.

V-8, auto., p. steering and brakes, radio and heater. Runs good.

\$595.00

## 1965 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS F-85

V-8, automatic, p. steering, radio and heater, good transportation.

\$495.00

# OUR LOW TRADE DIFFERENCE IS WHAT COUNTS!

Salesmen Wally "Gator" Matson-Gregg McNany-Kevin Blair

Used Car Mgr. Benny Jamison

## FAYETTE COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY USED CARS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

**CHRYSLER**  
MOTORS CORPORATION



**RON FARMER'S**

Auto Supermarket Inc.

Washington Court House

USED CAR LOCATION NEXT DOOR TO

BOWLAND PHONE 335-6772



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SEAWAY SEAWAY

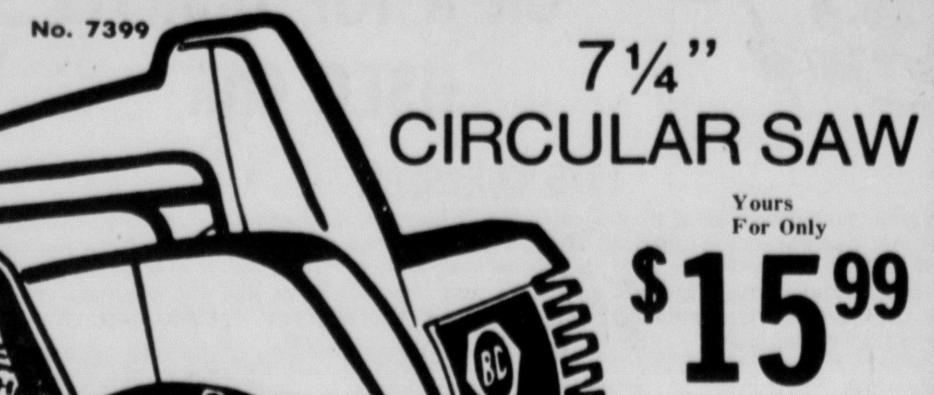
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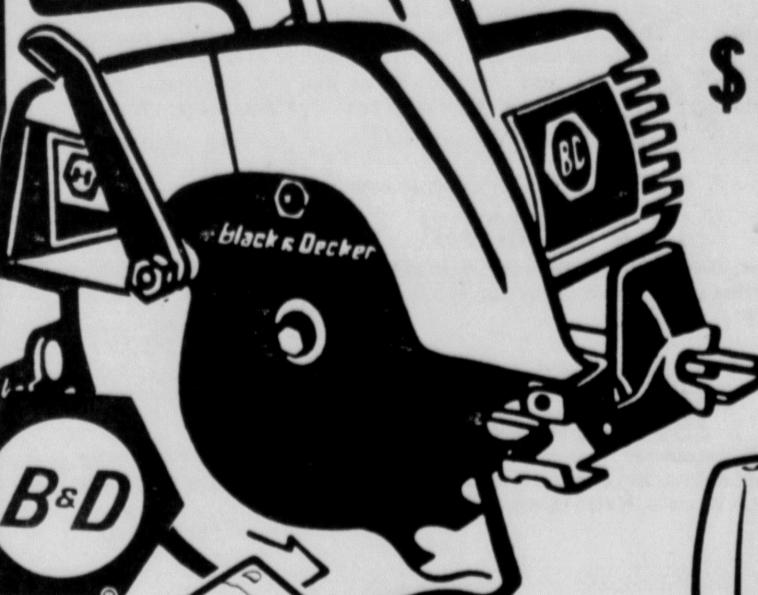
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**Black & Decker**

7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Yours For Only \$15.99

A powerful 1 1/2 H.P. circular saw that can handle any and all handyman jobs.



B&amp;D



Black &amp; Decker® 7004 1/4" DRILL

Yours For Only

\$8.49

A good choice single speed drill for light duty work and occasional building or remodeling projects. Double insulated, needs no grounding. Recessed center locking button guards against accidental "lock-on". Can be used with optional accessories for sanding, polishing, buffing, grinding and wire brushing.



See the Amazing Black &amp; Decker® Workmate™ All-purpose work center and vise

\$64.99

IT'S A FOLDAWAY, PORTABLE WORKCENTER, GIANT VISE AND SAW HORSE ALL IN ONE! Features a 20" vise grip and holds materials up to 10" wide. A good power tool work center. Designed to grip tubular objects rigidly.

**LET'S PAINT THIS WEEKEND**

"Pro-Cote" Mildew Resistant

Dripless Latex Flat Wall Paint

Yours For Only

\$3.49

Available in all the newest pastel colors

Reg. \$89.99

**Classifieds**

Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 20c  
(Minimum charge 2.00)  
Per word for 3 insertions 25c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 35c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word 24 insertions 1.10  
(4 weeks)  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED  
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Error in Advertising**

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 12611

LOST — Lower dental plate, vicinity of Delaware and Gregg. Reward. 335-2330. 242

LOST — Saturday. Case with credit cards and driver's license in vicinity of the Hospital. Green and gold. Call 335-2053 Reward. 242

**HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE**

Family and Individual Plans available. For information, call 335-0678.

LOST — tan female dog. 335-1062 after 5:30. Reward. 246

**BUSINESS****LIME HAULING**

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry  
Melvin Stone Quarry  
Highland Stone Quarry  
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

**J.D. DRAY**  
335-7141

**C.J. CURTIS STUDIO**

1-237-2285  
Tap-Jazz-Baton-Acro  
Combination Tap & Ballet  
Hidy Glass Co.

**PIANO TUNING** — Repairs, rebuilding. Craftsman, member of Piano Technician Guild.

**HOLLINGSWORTH PIANO SERVICE**  
(513) 372-1981,  
Xenia, Ohio

**PIANO** tuning, complete repair. 27 years professional experience. Call Mrs. Smith for appointment. 335-2193. Karl Johnson, piano tuner.

**TERMITES:** Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 14211

**LAMB'S PUMP** service and tranching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 13111

**CARPET CLEANING:** Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-3530 or 335-7923. 12611

**ROOFING, ALUMINUM** siding, gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 19511

**CONCRETE WORK:** floors, drives, walks, patios, steps. Also painting houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 19511

**YARD SALE:** — Thursday, Tower Mobile Homes. Lot 105 on Robinson Rd. 10-5. 242

**GARAGE SALE:** — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 21-22-23. 10-5. 1004 Millwood Avenue. 242

**GARAGE SALE:** — 23rd thru 26th. 810 S. Fayette. 10-7. Clothing, baby to adult, miscellaneous. 244

**BI-CENTENNIAL Garage Sale.** Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 242

**YARD SALE:** — Miscellaneous items. Tues. thru Sat. 1216 E. Temple. 9-5. 244

**GARAGE SALE:** — Something different. Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23th-26th. 10 a.m. \$10.00 new automotive and body shop tools to be sold at cost. Glassware, portable steam bath, hardwood drawing table, deck and chair, electric heater, electric adding machine, gold shag carpet, 14' x 24' and misc. items. 777 Jasper Coll Rd. 3C highway west to Jasper Mills, turn right 1/4 mile on left. Master Charge accepted. 242

**YARD SALE:** — 3 Family. Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4482 Wash. Waterloo Rd. 243

**GARAGE SALE:** — Thursday, Friday 3335 Prairie Rd., 10 A.M.-4 P.M. 243

**YARD SALE:** — Sat. Sept. 25th. 2 Family. 828 Broadway. 243

**BAKE SALE** and Bazaar in front of Church of Jesus Christ, 606 Rose Ave. Sat., Sept. 25th at 10:00 a.m. 244

**YARD SALE:** — Saturday, 9 a.m. Clothing, toys, miscellaneous. 910 South North St. 244

**HAVE YOUR** attic insulated. 4 inches fiberglass. Average home 1,000 square feet. \$195. 335-6126 after 5. 22911

**FRED WILLIAMS:** Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 20111

**THE RECORD-HERALD** is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1. Jeffersonville: Jane - Main -

South

2) E. Elm - Fifth - Sixth

Applications may be obtained from

the Circulation Dept. between

3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**BUSINESS**

**SMITH SEPTIC** tank cleaning, Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 28811  
**STUMP REMOVAL** Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 24111  
**TIMEW WATCHES** repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 23411  
WE WILL texture and design any ceiling in your home, old or new for surprising low cost. Free estimate. 23411

**NEW AND USED** steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 26411

**ROOFING, TREE-trimming,**

evergreen trimming. 335-7749. Free estimates. 245

**MARSHALL** Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric eel service. 335-4878. 23411

**ESSIE'S PET GROOMING** — Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 24011

**TERMITES!** CALL Helmick's Termiti

Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 365 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92111

**SINGER COMPANY** only au-

thorized sewing machine ser-

vice. 137 Court. 335-2380. 17711

**SINGER** SEWING machine repair.

Experienced 10 years. 335-7611

after 5 p.m. 17511

**PLASTER**, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2093. Dear Alexander. 12011

**BIG ED'S CUSTOM VAN** Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97111

**NEED COPIES?** Complete copy

service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 15411

**AUTO RADIATOR**, heater, air

conditioning service. East-Side

Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 27711

**SEPTIC TANKS**, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 17611

**R & R DRY** Wall, Hanging, taping, finishing. Ceilings textures. 335-4238. 24111

**BACKHOE**

**EXCAVATING**

**TRENCHING**

\* Small Dozer Work

\* Leech Beds

\* Sewer Lines

\* Water Lines

\* Footers

\* Landscaping

**CHANAY**

**CONSTRUCTION**

Box 58 Washington C. H.

**SPECIAL** — wall cabinets \$12.95 each, fully stocked with other

cabinets, many styles. Double

bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-

\$3.50 per foot. Vanity bases

\$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargain

Barn. St. Rt. 42, 5 miles south of Lebanon at railroad crossing.

Monday-Friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5. Phone (513) 932-6050. 24211

**YARD SALE** — Thursday, Tower

Mobile Homes. Lot 105 on

Robinson Rd. 10-5. 242

**GARAGE SALE** — Tuesday, Wed-

nesday, Thursday, September

21-22-23. 10-5. 1004 Millwood

Avenue. 242

**GARAGE SALE** — 23rd thru 26th.

810 S. Fayette. 10-7. Clothing,

baby to adult, miscellaneous.

244

**YARD SALE:** — Thursday, Friday

9-5. 244

**GARAGE SALE:** — Thursday, Friday

9-5. 243

**YARD SALE:** — Saturday, 9 a.m.

Clothing, toys, miscellaneous.

910 South North St. 244

**HAVE YOUR** attic insulated. 4

inches fiberglass. Average home

1,000 square feet. \$195. 335-

6126 after 5. 22911

**FRED WILLIAMS:** Hot water

heating, plumbing, pump ser-

vice, water softener, iron filters.

335-2061. 20111

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carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the

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1. Jeffersonville: Jane - Main -

South

2) E. Elm - Fifth - Sixth

Applications may be obtained from

the Circulation Dept. between

3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

**BUSINESS**

**GARAGE SALE** — Sept. 24 & 25. 10:00 - 5:00. Rear 722 Leesburg Ave. 243

**LARGE GARAGE** — Sale corner of

Rose Ave. and Pearl St. 10 Speed

bicycle, some large size women's

clothing, children's, several nice

Bobby Brooks skirts and

sweaters size 9-10 and 7-8, men's, boys and misc. Weds. 22nd

24th. 9-5. Rain or shine. 243

**YARD SALE** — 58 Biddle Blvd.

Bloomingburg, Thursday,

Saturday 10 AM - 6 P.M. 243

**YARD SALE** — Friday and Saturday, 10 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 421 Eastern Ave. Adults, children and children's clothing, miscellaneous. 243

**ROOFING, TREE-trimming,**

evergreen trimming. 335-7749.

Free estimates. 245

**MARSHALL** Plumbing. 24-hour.

# Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Every four years the world's sports enthusiasts are treated to the Olympic Games, and simultaneously philatelists are treated to a variety of stamp items devoted to these athletic events. This, being the year of the Olympiad, we are attempting to inform our collector friends about the new issues on the subject as they are released by countries from far flung parts of the globe.

Twelve stamps and two souvenir sheets highlight the Summer Olympic Games issued by the Republic of Guinea. The stamps feature the following events: high hurdles, javelin throw, pole vault, football (soccer), discus throw, shot put, gymnastics, broad jump, track, bicycling, hammer throw and high jump.

A miniature sheet depicts a stamp showing a swimming event. The souvenir sheet bears four stamps of football action. Each stamp has the five-ring Olympic emblem plus the inscription "Montreal 1976."

First day cover collectors will welcome the 1976-77 "U.S. Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers" released this month by Washington Press. This reference work of 106 pages reveals, as expected, a wide range of price increases. In addition to the detailed listings of all known U.S. and U.N.

## MERCHANDISE

### Kirk's Furniture

Washington Court House

Open Daily 9-5, Mon. &amp; Fri. 9-9

919 Columbus Ave

### LIMESTONE

For Road Work  
And Driveways

### AGRI LIME

Bulldozing

### SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality  
Quarry Phone 335-6301GOOD USED TIRES — \$5.00 and up.  
See Norm or Bob at Barnhart's.

243

ELECTRIC typewriter — Smith Corona portable. Like new, used very little. Nice for school or office. \$125. 335-2950 after 5. 2397F

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 441F

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 137F

2-ONLY. Philco console stereo — Save many \$ on these — See Norm or Bob at Barnhart's. 243

SOLID MAPLE SOFA with matching rocker and chair \$75, maple coffee and end tables \$20. Pair of lamps \$10. Whirlpool 2 speed washer \$70. 17 ft. aluminum Fury canoe \$125. 335-8933 anytime. 246

GE BLACK and white TV with record player and AM-FM radio. 875. Phone 437-7624. 243

PERMANENT Anti-Freeze. Early bird special. \$3.75 gallon. Carry out. Barnhart Stores, Inc. 304 E. Market, W.C.H. O. 243

## FARM PRODUCTS

### OHIO POLAND SALE

#### BOARS GLITS

Many State Fair Winners  
Sept. 24, 7:30 P.M.  
Show 4 P.M.Clinton County Fairgrounds  
Wilmington, Ohio  
Melvin Hite, Sec'y.  
Rt. 1, Pataskala, Ohio  
614-927-6191

FOR SALE — spotted boars. 426-6543 or 426-6562. 243

FOR SALE Brady 4 row flail type stalk chopper, \$900. 948-2215. 242

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 416-998-2633. 193TF

2 HOLSTEIN bull calves. 8 months old. \$90. each. 426-8860. 242

BADGER TANDEM Axle forage wagon. \$1800. Call 513-339-2732. 245

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road., 335-4444. 244TF

FOR SALE — 17 cross-bred SPF glits. March pigs. \$130. a head. Phone 437-7624. 243

BEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E. Campbell. 335-7630. 241TF

QUALITY LANDRACE boars. Ready for service. Excellent for cross breeding. Test records available. Phone 426-6309. Dr. R. D. Little. 241TF

LANDRACE BRED — Cross bred glits. Landraces. Suffolk hogs. Phone 513-981-2229. 237TF

DUROC BOARS. Glits. Sonary validated herd. Owens Durco Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. 209TF

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

25s REPUBLIQUE DE GUINEE



25s

REPUBLIQUE  
DE GUINEE

The coin portrays the bust of Chief Malietoa Tanumafili II on one side and a depiction of Paul Revere's famous ride against a map of the U.S. on the reverse side. It is interesting to note that the souvenir sheet was issued at INTERPHIL, the recently held International Philatelic Exhibition in Philadelphia.

George Gershwin once wrote that "fish gotta swim and birds gotta fly." Well, these two species are the subject of new sets of stamps from Surinam and Dominica. The Surinam set consists of five regular mails and three airmails illustrating tropical fish native to the warm Caribbean waters bordering the shores of that country. Unfortunately the species are listed in Latin so that only tropical fish experts and those studying Julius Caesar can identify them. The Dominica set of seven regular stamps shows birds of this West Indian island. On this set, however, the species are named in English and Latin. For example, the ringed kingfisher is also labeled the cerulean torquata. Anyway, the stamps are available in all their splendid color at your local dealer.

Western Samoa has issued an unusual souvenir sheet to commemorate the American Bicentennial celebration. The Independent State of Western Samoa came into being Jan. 1, 1962. The sheet shows that country's first gold coin issued in honor of the Bicentennial.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We like the looks of an old house we have seen recently and are considering buying it. But we aren't experts and don't quite know what to look for to be sure it is in reasonably good condition. Can you help us?

A.—It would be impossible to tell you in the space available the hundreds of things which should be inspected and how to go about determining the condition of them. Entire books have been written on this subject and are available either in libraries or stores which sell do-it-yourself literature. Perhaps the wisest decision would be to hire one of the firms which specialize in making such inspections for prospective home buyers before they actually put down any money. The fee is reasonable considering the amount of money being invested. It can run between \$50 and \$200, depending on the thoroughness of the inspection.

If a home seller refuses to permit a professional to make such a check, be wary. Before you enter into such an arrangement, make up your mind that numerous faults will be uncovered, since no old house is likely to be in perfect condition. Have the inspector tell you which defects will require immediate or near-future attention and make an estimate of what it will cost to take care of the repairs.

Q.—The washing machine in our basement vibrates excessively during its operation. What is the usual cause of this?

A.—If the machine is fairly new, the chances are that it is vibrating because it isn't res-

ting securely on the floor. When the machine is not turned on, try rocking it one way and then another. If there is even the slightest movement, you can be sure that this movement is greatly accentuated when the motor is running. Try to determine which part of the base is not completely touching the floor and then block it up. Only when the washer will not move even the tiniest bit when rocked will it stay in place while operating. In older machines, the causes of vibration can be any one of several things, including worn suspension springs or motor mounts.

Q.—The plastic strips on two of our outdoor aluminum chairs are badly worn. I would like to replace them, but it seems like a tedious job to interweave them the way they are now. Can the strips be replaced without the interweaving?

A.—No. If you do it that way, the strips will wander all over the place and will be a mess in a very little time. The interweaving is not as difficult as you make it out to be and requires only a little patience.

Q.—How do I get water to penetrate through tightly stuck wallpaper so I can remove it?

A.—Some types of wallpaper will not permit the penetration of water, but these can be pulled away from the wall. For ordinary wallpaper, use warm water mixed with a wallpaper remover and soak the paper with a sponge. In stubborn cases, roughen the paper first with a very coarse sandpaper.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions can not be answered individually.)

### WANTED TO BUY

CHILDREN'S PANTS and slacks. Size 6 and up. Leaverton's Bargain Store. 140 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 513-981-3550. 242

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 261F

WANTED—Used mobile homes, cash immediately. Call 444-2516, Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 2

WANTED TO RENT — crop acres on 50-50 basis. Can raise livestock starting March 1, 1977. 948-2257. 241TF

GE BLACK and white TV with record player and AM-FM radio. 875. Phone 437-7624. 243

PERMANENT Anti-Freeze. Early bird special. \$3.75 gallon. Carry out. Barnhart Stores, Inc. 304 E. Market, W.C.H. O. 243

2-ONLY. Philco console stereo — Save many \$ on these — See Norm or Bob at Barnhart's. 243

SOLID MAPLE SOFA with matching rocker and chair \$75, maple coffee and end tables \$20. Pair of lamps \$10. Whirlpool 2 speed washer \$70. 17 ft. aluminum Fury canoe \$125. 335-8933 anytime. 246

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PERMANENT Anti-Freeze. Early bird special. \$3.75 gallon. Carry out. Barnhart Stores, Inc. 304 E. Market, W.C.H. O. 243

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**NEW EQUIPMENT** — Pictured above are Marianne Chizmar, the licensed physical therapist at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Alice Malone, chairman of the Fayette County branch of the Arthritis Foundation, and Peachy Dillon, co-chairman of the organization. They are standing behind two pieces of equipment which were recently donated to the hospital's physical therapy department by the Arthritis Foundation.

## New equipment donated by arthritis foundation

The Fayette County branch of the Arthritis Foundation recently donated two pieces of equipment to the physical therapy department at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

A Burdick ultra sound unit and a Burdick microwave diathermy, which licensed physical therapist Marianne Chizmar calls "very essential" equipment, were donated as a direct result of an arthritis forum held recently. During the forum it was explained to the general public the current management of arthritis.

According to Ms. Chizmar, the ultra sound unit produces sound waves which, when administered, cause a deep heating effect. The microwave diathermy machine produces therapeutic heat, through microwaves or radar waves, which results in a heat treatment not as deep as that produced by the ultra sound therapy.

The physical therapy department at Fayette County Memorial Hospital is

just one of the many programs in the community that benefit from aid given by the Arthritis Foundation.

Meetings of the Arthritis Foundation are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Court House Manor Nursing Home. Further information about the Arthritis Foundation can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Malone at 335-2487.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Vietnamese mother who left her seven children in an orphanage while the Communists advanced on Saigon says "I am so happy I don't know what word you can use" over a court decision returning one child to her.

"It's like losing a son. We were hoping for a miracle," was the reaction of Doan Thi Hoang Anh, 33, in a telephone interview Wednesday from Great Falls, Mont., where she lives with four of her children.

"It's like losing a son. We were hoping for a miracle," was the reaction of Doan Thi Hoang Anh, 33, in a telephone interview Wednesday from Great Falls, Mont., where she lives with four of her children.

Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore wrote in the unanimous decision that "the Nelsens have rendered exceptional service in his (Ben's) behalf. Under this record, someone must be hurt."

Ben, who real name is Doan Van Binh, is one of seven brothers and sisters who escaped capture in the final days of the Saigon regime. Their mother left them in a Friends of Vietnam Children orphanage with a request to get them out of the country.

according to court records.

Their father had just been killed, and the court noted, "It was only after an incredible ordeal Anh and the children were able to escape the same fate."

Miss Anh, as she is known in Great Falls, fled Vietnam and entered the United States as a refugee on Aug. 5, 1975.

She said she never gave the orphanage permission to have her children adopted. When they arrived in the United States, she traced them through the Denver office of the orphanage sponsors.

The Nelsens contended that Anh had abandoned her children and that Binh's best interests would be served by his being left with them.

But the court said Anh was "a woman of extraordinary courage, perseverance and full compassion for her child."

The court also said there was evidence the Nelsens had caused Binh to avoid contact with another Vietnamese family in Forest City, where they live, "... in effect causing him to reject his cultural and racial roots."

The court did ask, however, that

there be continued contact between the Nelsens and Binh.

Anh, who is training to be a nurse's aide, had already located and

reclaimed tour of her children from a private home in Denver. One still lives in a foster home in this country and an infant is with a family in France.

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100	Vitamin-E Caps 400 I.U.	\$6.98
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<b>400 J &amp; J COTTON SWABS</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>1.5 oz. ARRID ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT</b> <b>88¢</b>	<b>CRICKET LIGHTER</b> Reg. \$1.49 <b>98¢</b>	<b>7 oz. CREST TOOTHPASTE</b> <b>Crest</b> <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>24 oz. AYDS REDUCING CANDY</b> <b>\$2.22</b>	<b>40 EFFERDENT TABLETS</b> \$1.49 Value <b>99¢</b>	<b>14 oz. J &amp; J BABY POWDER</b> \$1.89 Value <b>1.09</b>	<b>100 ANACIN TABLETS</b> <b>ANACIN</b> <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>100 BAYER ASPIRIN</b> \$1.54 Value <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>70 J &amp; J BAND AIDS</b> \$1.69 Value <b>99¢</b>	<b>3 1/4 oz. FOSTEX SOAP</b> \$1.49 Value <b>89¢</b>	<b>MAX FACTOR LIP POTION</b> Wild & Wicked Flavors <b>2.50</b>
<b>SUPER NAILS NATURAL WONDER</b> by Revlon <b>\$1.10</b>	<b>100's J &amp; J SOFT COSMETIC PUFFS</b> \$1.20 Value <b>69¢</b>	<b>13 oz. WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY</b> \$1.55 Value <b>1.09</b>	

## 3 sentenced in drug case

CLEVELAND (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros sentenced three Ohio University students Wednesday to up to four years in prison for possession and sale of cocaine and a narcotic pain killer called dilaudid. Sentenced were David Green, 21, of Beachwood, Bruce Williams, 22, of Canton and Guy Wehr, 21, of Steubenville.